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UN FORCES FIFTY MILES FROM BORDER

Record bag of prisoners taken in 24 hours ORGANISED RESISTANCE ENDED

Tokyo, October 23.

The United Nations armies drove on through Northern Korea to within 50 miles of the Manchurian border today after bagging a record 26,000 prisoners in 24 hours.

All organised Communist resistance had ceased. The enemy's last 56,000 troops were in full flight. Six South Korean divisions led the pursuit. They hoped to overtake the enemy and rescue missing American prisoners before the Reds can herd them across the frontier.

Military Governor for Pyongyang

Pyongyang, October 23. Colonel Marcel G. Cromber, Commander of the Fifth Cavalry Regiment, was today appointed Military Governor of Pyongyang. First Cavalry Division headquarters announced tonight.

He will take over the administration of the former Communist capital until a more permanent government can be established.

The First Cavalry Division has also been ordered to set up an administration in the West coast port of Chinnampo, which the Seventh Cavalry Regiment captured early today. Major Ralph Gray of Division Headquarters, took over the duties of military governor tonight.—Reuter.

British strength in Malaya

Singapore, October 23. Britain has thrown nearly 20,000 British and Gurkha troops into a drive to smash Malayan terrorism. It was learned authoritatively today.

A reliable military source said these forces are being aided by 600 Malayan and 2,000 local allied personnel. This brings the total involved in the campaign to about 40,000—against the estimated Communist forces of 3,000 to 4,000.

The sources said there are 2,000 regular British troops, and 2,000 Gurkhas; the British force is understood to mean 2,000 men in regular formations, many of the individuals, of course, are National Service men.

The informant added that Malaya may get even more troops through the possible diversion here of some forces originally earmarked for Korea. Of the total of 40,000 troops, 10 to 15 per cent are in training and most, locally enlisted personnel work as interpreters, clerks, messengers or supply services.

All force personnel are estimated at 3,000 to 5,000. These are to be supplemented next month with the arrival of jet planes on Britain. The jet aircraft will be combat planes, under tropical conditions but it is thought likely that the planes would be effective for strikes against Communist jungle hideouts.—Associated Press.

The weather

At 5,000 GMT (5 p.m. H.K. time) the high pressure dominates China, Japan and the adjacent seas. The typhoon centre about 10 miles SE of Japan continued to move slowly NE or ENE.

Today's Forecast: Moderate NE or E wind; Fair, with some light showers in the afternoon.

Long Range Forecast: Fair, with some light showers in the afternoon.

Weather: Fair, with some light showers in the afternoon.

Temperature: 74.1 deg. F. (23.4 deg. C.) at 10 a.m. on Oct. 23. Wind: 10 to 15 mph. Humidity: 70 to 80 per cent.

Governor receives salute



Sir Alexander Grantham, the Governor, returned here after four months' furlough in America and the United Kingdom yesterday. Photo shows Sir Alexander receiving the salute from the Guard of Honour at Queen's Pier. ("China Mail" Photo.)

North Koreans to pay for atrocities

Tokyo, October 23.

The North Koreans have murdered some 20,000 South Koreans and 300 American prisoners, according to evidence so far compiled by General MacArthur's Judge Advocate-General.

The atrocities, committed for the most part by the invading Communists in South Korea, are included in 62 separate cases now under investigation, Colonel George W. Hickman, Judge Advocate-General said today.

They do not include the recent slaughter of Americans and Koreans in the Pyongyang area.

Colonel Hickman also revealed that General MacArthur's United Nations Headquarters today approved the legal machinery by which the guilty will be brought to justice under rules governing the "First United Nations" war crimes commissions in history.

The commissions will confine themselves to trying so-called "conventional" war crimes.

"If authority on a higher political level decides to try North Korean leaders on charges of waging an aggressive war or

crimes against peace—as was done at Nuremberg or Tokyo—the scope of the commission rules will be extended," Colonel Hickman said.

The commission members will be officers or qualified civilians of the Republic of Korea and the United Nations actually participating in the Korean campaign. The Korean republic has been recognized by the United Nations but is not a member.

Presently under these rules American, Dutch, Swedish, French, British, Australian, New Zealand, Turkish, Philippine, Thai, Canadian and ROK officers may sit on the commissions which will be appointed by the Eighth Army.

Colonel Hickman said field investigators now are only scratching the surface of evidence and no date has been set for the first trial.

"We have exactly three suspects in custody," said Lieutenant-Colonel William Smoak, chief of the war crimes division. "Two of them are being held for the Hill 363 massacre of 26 First Cavalrymen near Waegwan in August. But as we go further North we will catch more of them."

Lieutenant-Colonel Smoak said that insofar as application of the UN commissions would follow the Geneva Convention on the treatment of prisoners of war, which was drawn up but not ratified in August, 1949.

Each commission will consist of at least five members, including one law member. Before the trial of any accused notification will be given to the International Red Cross delegate who may select a defence counsel in addition to the one designated by the Commander of the United Nations forces—General Douglas MacArthur. No death sentence will be carried out until six months after notification of sentence.—United Press.

'U.S. agents' arrested in China

London, October 23. The Moscow Radio said today that Communist China had arrested 20,000 agents of American military intelligence during 1949.

The broadcast quoted a despatch from Peking to "Pravda," official newspaper of the Russian Communist Party, on an exhibition in Peking "which exposed the schemes of American imperialism in China." Credentials carried by the alleged spies were said to be on display at the exhibition.

The "Pravda" despatch also said 2,000 secret radio stations had been found in China in 1949. The "Pravda" correspondent told of electrical gadgets which he said had been used to shock victims shaking hands with the "spies." He added:

"The victims would faint. Then they would be taken to a hideout, tortured by an electric current, from special electrical apparatus, and then forced to give the information required."—Associated Press.

New harassing attacks by Vietminh insurgents

Hanoi, October 23.

Insurgent Vietminh forces have made new harassing attacks on the Indo-China frontier region around Tienyen, the French authorities announced today.

Tienyen is on the coast, South East of the fortress of Langson, the evacuation of which was officially stated yesterday to have been completed.

The French forces also announced today that they had abandoned Loc Binh, seventh frontier outpost lost within a month. It is in the same area as Tienyen.

French aircraft and mobile artillery went into action in areas ranging from rubber plantations in the jungle above Saigon to the swamps 140 miles to the South West and as far West as the Cambodian border, according to a French military headquarters announcement, said United Press.

The spokesman described Communist operations as "sporadic" and said they were mainly concentrated on cutting French positions.

Red forces attacked several outposts, ambushed an army convoy and assaulted a rubber plantation where they were driven off by combined air and ground reinforcements. The spokesman said the wives and families of rubber planters would be given military escort to safety if there were signs of plantations being seriously menaced.

In Saigon itself, the police have ordered strengthened security precautions inside the city where it is believed the Communists may attempt violence on United Nations Day on Tuesday.

The spokesman said there had been "some continuing activity" in the Northern frontier region where the French had been driven back from a 110-mile line of border during the last month.

"No more retreats" was the French military strategy, General Alphonse Juin, army commander, said today to meet the collapse of men withdrawing from Loc Binh and Langson, continues Reuter.

He told them: "There will be no more French retreats. I am confident of the military situation."

The French High Commissioner, M. Leon Pigon, said here today that he could neither confirm nor deny reports that 15,000 Chinese Communist troops had crossed the frontier into Indo-China to join the Vietminh (insurgent) forces.

M. Pignon and M. Leloutre, the French Minister for the Indo-China Associated States, both told correspondents today that they had given orders that news censorship would in future be confined to military security.

M. Leloutre said that censorship would apply to political matters only in so far as they affected military security—such as questions of morale.

Monocay rumours
No confirmation was available here today of reports that French forces were withdrawing from Monocay, the coastal town on the Chinese border, 150 miles North East of Hanoi, capital of Tonkin Province.

General Alphonse Juin returned from Monocay.

Chiang's UN day statement

Taipei, October 23.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today urged support of the United Nations, declaring "the threat of war is omnipresent."

In a statement for United Nations Day tomorrow, the President of Nationalist China called on all peace-loving members of the UN for more determination than ever to defend its charter and its organization.

Chiang declared Nationalist China is doing its utmost "to fight back the brutal forces which seek to subjugate us and to break down the United Nations."

He added: "We will continue this fight until freedom is restored to the Chinese people on the mainland."—Associated Press.

Brazilian farm workers clash with police

Rio de Janeiro, October 23.

Seven people were shot dead and seven others were seriously injured in an armed clash between Brazilian police and farm workers who invaded private lands in Parana State, South Brazil, the Meridional news agency reported here today.

The news agency said that the workers, influenced by the Communist Agrarian League, illegally seized large tracts of privately owned land around the town of Porecatu.

Armed with revolvers and shotguns, they seriously wounded seven of the 80 military police sent to expel them. A farm foreman guiding the police was killed outright.

The police finally overpowered the land-grabbers after killing six of them.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST HEADQUARTERS IN SYDNEY RAIDED

Sydney, October 23.

The first raid by the Australian Government authorities under the new anti-Communist Act was made today on the Communist Party headquarters here. Commonwealth investigation officers questioned the employees while uniformed police stood guard at the entrances. Large crowds watched the raid.

The headquarters are in Market Street. A High Court interim injunction granted two days ago permits raids under the act which became law last Friday but retains the Government from disposing of Communist Party property.—Reuter.

Chinese Reds' campaign against U.S.

Taipei, October 23.

The Chinese Reds ordered an underground campaign against the United States almost immediately after Japan's World War II collapse.

Nationalist China's top Communist prisoner charged today.

The campaign, he said, was responsible for the agitation in Shanghai and other cities for American forces to get out of China.

The prisoner making these charges was Hung Kuo-shih, who was sent to Formosa in December last year by the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party.

Hung said he headed a group whose specific instructions were to gather intelligence and try to organize a fifth column to support a Communist invasion of Formosa.

Life spared
Hung was arrested on February 28 this year but, because he disclosed everything he knew, was given the status of a Communist who had repented, surrendered and confessed, which meant his life was spared.

Security officials said the information he gave led to the complete ransacking of the Communist underground in Taipei.

Hung told the Associated Press today that the Communist underground in Nationalist China during World War II was headed by Tung Pi-wu, now Deputy Premier of the Chinese Communist Government in Peking.

Tung served part of the war in Chungking as number two to the present Communist Premier and Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, who then headed the Red mission in the wartime capital.

Tung was a member of the Chinese delegation to the San Francisco conference at which the United Nations was formed five years ago.—Associated Press.

ERROL FLYNN WEDS PATRICIA WYMORE

Monte Carlo, October 23. The swashbuckling movie hero, Errol Flynn, and Patricia Wymore, red-haired starlet from Ballina, Kansas, were married in a civil ceremony at the town hall here today.—United Press.

Malay leader reiterates his charge

Singapore, October 23.

Dato Onn Bin Jaafar, President of the United Malaya National Organisation and former Prime Minister of Johore State, today asked Britain to be "really sincere" towards the people of Malaya and reiterated his charge of British distrust of the Malayan people.

Dato Onn had made this charge of distrust originally in London last month when he said that a first class Malayan army could be recruited easily but there is discrimination on the part of the British Government to trust the local people.

On his return to Singapore, Dato Onn said today that he would stand by this statement and would not take back one word of what he had said. Dato Onn added that too many British officers are recruited for service in Malaya and little or no opportunity was given to local men.

Dato Onn had participated in London talks on Commonwealth aid to South East Asia as an observer from the Malayan Federation.—Reuter.

TIBET DELEGATION TO PEKING

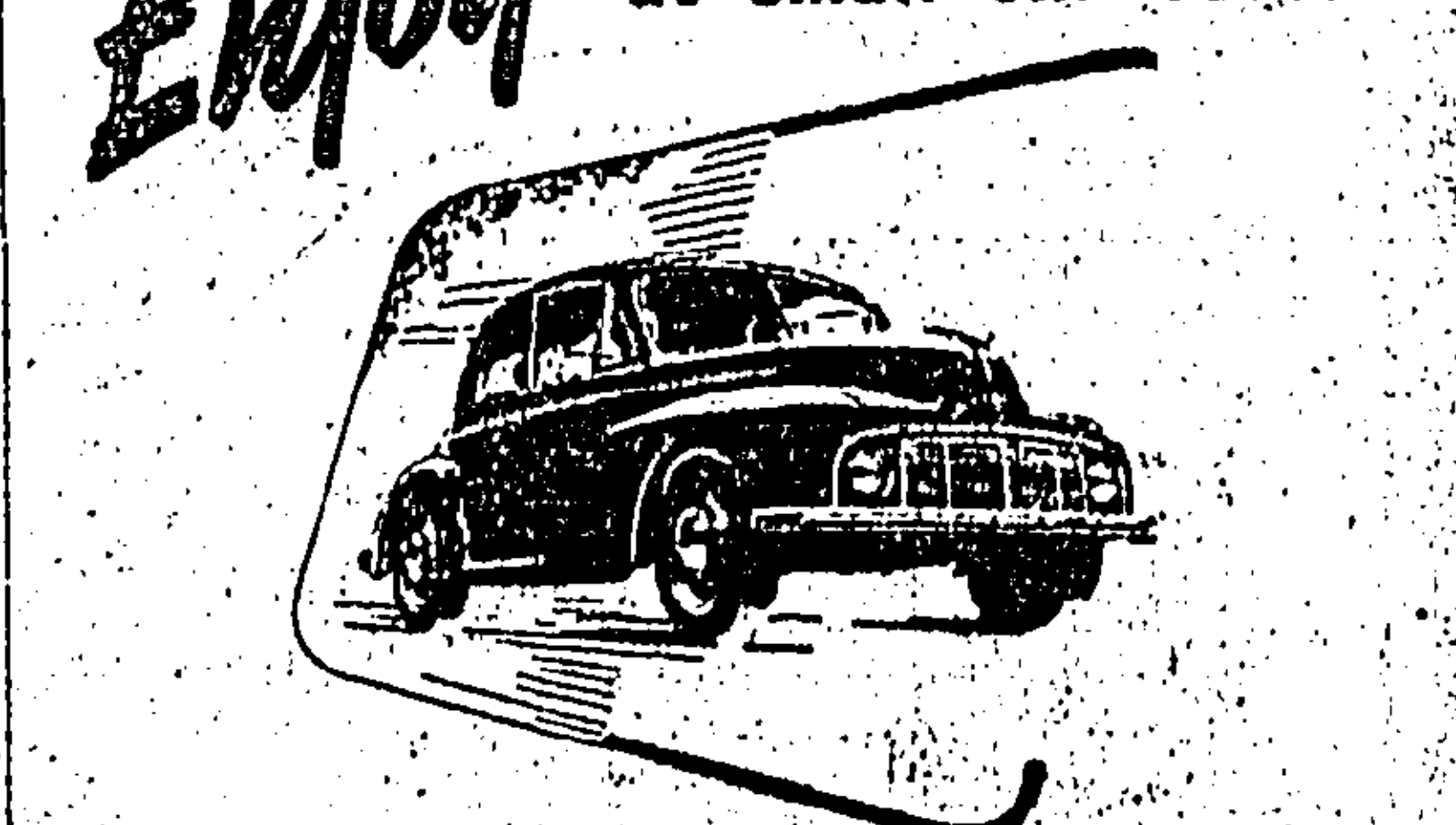
New Delhi, October 23.

The Tibetan Government has instructed its delegation now in Delhi to proceed to Peking immediately to conduct negotiations with the Chinese Government on the future status of Tibet.—Reuter.

On other pages

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RAF Display at Kai Tak

All tickets for the airfield enclosure for the Air Display on Saturday have been taken up and no more can be issued. It was officially announced yesterday.

Would-be spectators are reminded that an excellent view of the display can be obtained from the high ground surrounding the Airfield and Kowloon Bay.

No doubt there will be many disappointed applicants but Air Headquarters said that a large number neglected to follow the instructions issued in the Press.

Many letters were received incorrectly addressed and therefore considerably delayed. Pressure of work on the organisation of this display has precluded the answering of letters not containing a stamped addressed envelope.

Delay in mails explained

Explanations of two causes for delay in mails were given by the Post Master General yesterday.

To assist the Public to post their mail in the correct box and ensure speedy sorting, the Postmaster General has recently had the posting boxes at the Hong Kong General Post Office clearly marked. Blue plate with white letters, surface foreign (Red with black letters), and inland (plain brass).

In spite of this very clear marking, many members of the public still persist in posting in the wrong box, thereby causing their letters to be misrouted and delayed to the inconvenience both of themselves and the Post Office staff.

Additionally, despite clear examples of the correct place in which to affix stamps to envelopes, top right hand corner of the face, many Chinese still stick the stamps in the top left-hand corner or on other odd parts of the envelope instead of on the top right corner. Letters so stamped must be franked by hand instead of by machine with further possibility of delay.

The Postmaster General hopes that the public will co-operate both by stamping in the right corner and by posting in the appropriate box, said an official statement yesterday.

RASC drivers arraigned on robbery charge

Two RASC drivers attached to 983 Company, Whitfield Barracks, were arraigned before Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on a charge of robbery with aggravation.

They are Driver Sidney George Thomas Harrison, aged 19, of Derby, and Driver Joseph Barracough, aged 20, of Darton, Yorkshire.

Observance of UN Day in Hong Kong

Today is United Nations Day and the Kowloon Rotary Club will celebrate this historical day with a Combined Band Concert which will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club this evening at 8 p.m.

The Hong Kong Rotary Club last night issued a statement explaining the objectives of the United Nations and the reasons for the world-wide observance of the United Nations Day.

Recalling many important events achieved by the international body, the statement said that United Nations Day observances are especially important in 1950 because the world is passing through a time of anxiety and crisis, in which the United Nations stands out as the only workable international instrument of the will to permanent peace.

It also touched on the United Nations successful tasks in handling many delicate problems of Palestine, Indonesia, Kashmir, the former Italian colonies in Africa, Berlin, Syria, Lebanon, Iran and elsewhere.

Beside political problems, the United Nations was also credited with the successful settlement of many economic problems, the statement further mentioned.

Social problems throughout the world were also among the many main achievements credited to the United Nations.

As a conclusion, the statement explained what lies ahead of this international body. It said the United Nations will remain the centre of international affairs, always available as a meeting place where the nations of the world can and do come together to solve problems.

It will continue to expand social and economic programmes, to achieve better living conditions for all peoples.

It will continue as the living instrument of the peoples of the world who have demanded that there shall be peace in the world the statement ended.

Personalia

Mr. E. Chang Castillo left Hong Kong for Keelung yesterday by the ss. Shengking.

Miss Ho Yuen-ki, Mrs. Tran Co., Messrs. W. James Nelson, L. Leouzon, C. Ly Lee, Ha Toan and Ngau Ky left Hong Kong for Indo-China yesterday by Air France.

Messrs. P. Schumutz, Wu King-yeung, Quach Hi and Lam Thong left for Saigon yesterday by the mv. Felix Roussel.

Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Asimull left by the mv. Felix Roussel for Singapore yesterday.

Among those who left the Colony yesterday for Colombo by the mv. Felix Roussel were Mr. and Mrs. M. Stelz and Messrs. M.K. Khushiram and Tran Tho.

Departures for Marseilles by the mv. Felix Roussel yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Diego de Mello E. Alvim, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goni, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lapota, Miss H. May Chen, Miss Olga Donatello, Dr. H.G. Bousset, Messrs. Ho Kong-nai, Yee Kon-pine and M. Ezekiel.

Mr. Anthony Brooke, nephew of the former White House of Sarawak, arrived by EOAC from the United Kingdom yesterday.

Mr. Randolph Churchill, son of the British War-time Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, arrived from Tokyo yesterday.

Mr. Randolph Churchill who is a correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph" said that the British troops fighting in Korea have done an excellent job.

He further said that it was his opinion that Stalin had learned a good lesson from the defeat of the North Korean armies whose aggression against South Koreans was, he believed, nothing but part of the Kremlin's plan of conquering the entire world.

Court Brevities

Lam Kam-shing, aged 31, boat owner, and Fung Hei, aged 21, junk feller, were charged at Kowloon yesterday with assault causing bodily harm.

They were alleged to have assaulted She Fat, while on board the ss. President Grant at the Kowloon wharf.

Defendants were remanded three days.

A Shanghaiander was charged before Mr. F. X. D'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday with larceny of a wallet from a European.

Wong Cheung-yuen, aged 33, was arrested on Saturday for picking the pocket of one J. V. Falkus.

A wallet containing \$94 was taken by the defendant from the complainant's hip pocket while the latter was boarding a number seven route bus.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. He was also ordered to be deported.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were—

Species	Price per catty	Price per catty
Yellow Croaker	\$1.20	\$1.24
Mud Grouper	2.20	1.80
Ginger Fish	1.07	1.25
Sampan	1.20	1.30
Black Sole (large)	1.42	1.30
(small)	.80	.80
Golden Thread	1.15	1.00
Horse Head (small)	1.10	.90
Conger Pike	1.10	1.07
Red Sea Bream (large)	1.20	.94
(small)	.80	.75
Hair Tail	.87	.84

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Fantastic outburst by Canton seamen's union

Tokyo, October 22. Peking radio today broadcast the text of a statement issued by the South China Area Committee of the China Seamen's Union at Canton in protest against the "compulsion on Chinese seamen in Hong Kong to serve in the aggressive Korean war."

The statement said: "In their vain attempt to save themselves from their doomed defeat, the American imperialists are doing their utmost to extend the adventurous, aggressive war in Korea."

"Besides the intensification of the rearmament of Japan, they are driving Britain, France, Australia and other satellite countries to become their accomplices."

"The troops of these countries have been thrown into the battlefields to slaughter the heroic, peace-loving Korean people. However, these imperialists will certainly get deeper and deeper into the mire of the war in Korea and finally perish together."

"In desperation, the imperialists have by deceit and high-handed actions compelled Chinese seamen to be their tools of slaughter. Newspapers report that the British Government of Hong Kong has notified shipping merchants to be ready to have their vessels commandeered for military service. At first, this applied only to British vessels, but now even the Hong Kong vehicular ferries are wanted."

"They further hold a registration of seamen through the shipping companies, and seamen who refuse to serve in the 'communist' vessels may lose their jobs. In other words, anyone who refuses to be the imperialists' tool of war will be dismissed."

"Black List"

"Shameless stool-pigeons have openly called a meeting and threatened the workers by saying that those who refuse to be cannon fodder will have their names put on the black list."

"We members of the South China Seamen's Union strongly protest against such base actions of compelling Chinese seamen to be the tools of imperialist aggression."

"We warn their accomplices, stool-pigeons who thought that under the wing of the imperialists they could cheat and force the seamen to be cannon fodder, thus betraying the interest of the Chinese people, that the imperialists are doomed to failure and that if they continue with their evil designs they will never escape the people's punishment once their protectors collapse."

"Finally, we call on all Hong Kong seamen to carry on their revolutionary tradition of the past 30 years to unite more closely and to create various forms of struggle against persecution and aggressive war and in the protection of their jobs and living."

"We seamen in South China and throughout the country will support you with all our might. Victory will surely belong to us, the workers."—United Press.

Obituary

Mrs. Emily Parkson

Mrs. Emily Parkson, 76-year-old sister of Mr. Fred Mow Fung, who died a fortnight ago, died at the Nethersole Hospital yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. Parkson came to Hong Kong from Foochow in 1940 when the Japanese occupied the Chinese port. Mr. Parkson is in Shanghai.

The funeral will take place today, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

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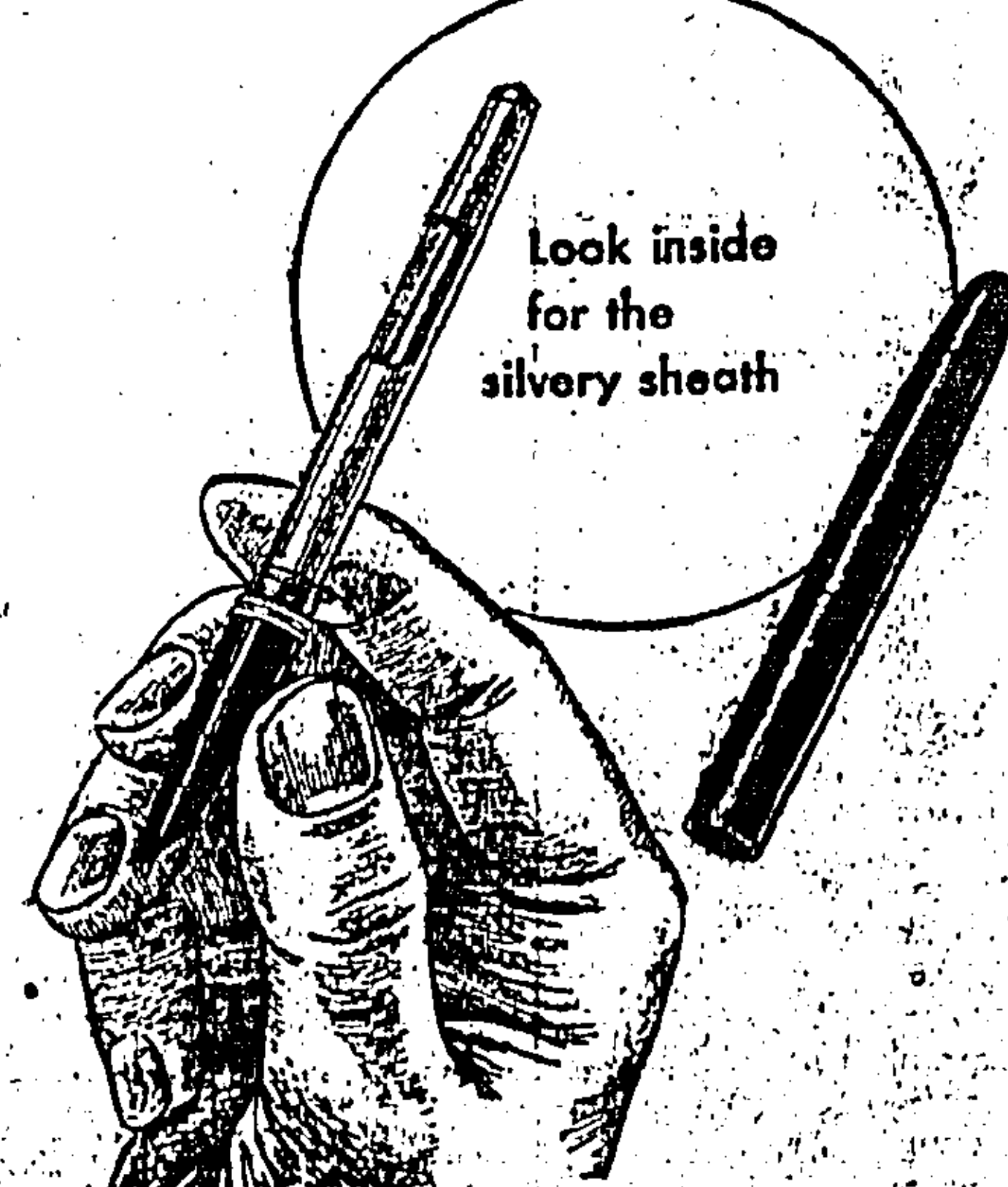
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European YMCA annual meeting:

Tribute to the Ingrams on eve of their retirement

Tribute to Mr. A. W. Ingram, General Secretary of the European YMCA and to Mrs. Ingram, the life of the Y's Women's Section, on the eve of their departure from the Colony on retirement, was paid at the annual general meeting of the European YMCA yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram have been in the Colony for the last 25 years. Speakers referred to the work they have both done for the Y, and the influence they have had on thousands of young men.

Emphasis on the influence of women in men's institutions like the YMCA was stressed by Mr. Ingram as he paid tribute to his wife who has been his help-mate not only in the home but also in his work.

The meeting yesterday was presided over by the President, Mr. F. C. Climo, who in his address from the chair, said a full report on the activities of the Y was given in the annual report, and he was going to make certain observations on them only.

He said: "This world rife with suspicion and misunderstanding, in which we live today, behoves us each and every one to endeavour to live in harmony and peace irrespective of our race, creed, or colour. We should try to understand and sympathize with our fellow man's shortcomings, and make every attempt to understand his difficulties. A Christian Association such as ours should carry the flag in this direction. I would like to see a full interchange of relation, both spiritual and cultural, with kindred Associations and Clubs, especially between the Chinese YMCA and our own Association. In this way we can bring about a fuller understanding between our fellowmen."

The Services

"I would like here to welcome the services to share in our attention at all times, conscious as we are of the fact that they are so far from their homes and families. They thus become a special interest to our Association and we assure them that we and our voluntary helpers will be only too glad to assist in any way possible."

"It was extremely gratifying to us during the years 1949 and 1950 to have so many distinguished overseas YMCA visitors, and they were always most welcome. These overseas visitors bring to us an abundance of valuable information and the resultant exchange of views is very helpful as it gives us some idea how the other side of the world confronts its problems and conversely how we view ours."

"The covering in of the swimming bath proved a great boon and we were able to provide wanted accommodation for services, which I am sure they greatly appreciated. We are carrying out the same measure this year."

"Your Board has also under review during the year the question of building an extra hostel in the yard. This, however, has been held in abeyance to ascertain to what extent the additional swimming bath accommodation was used this coming year."

"Worthy of special note this year in the Annual Report are the reports from every section of the Y. They are exceedingly interesting and give both members and the public an idea of the vast number of subjects which we have covered."

"I would like at this point to congratulate all the members of the Members' Council and the Committees on the excellent work they have performed during the year. It is through their unselfish endeavours that we can safely say we have had an excellent year. My Board would of course like to see the West Lounge used more for the production of play and in this connection they are pleased to inform you that Mr. Jack Shepherd promises to produce another pantomime. We have no doubt that it will be as successful as last year's production."

"All here will be pleased to know that Mr. Shepherd has decided to be our Assistant Secretary for a period of at least three years and my Board wish him very happy tenure of office. May I express my sincerest thanks to my colleagues on the Board of Directors for the very able and unflinching assistance they have given me during the year."

Staff thanked

"On behalf of my Board of Directors I am deeply grateful to all our professional staff for their assistance during the year, and the voluntary helpers who have come along day by day to give the Association the help which is so very necessary during these abnormal times. I cannot speak too highly of our voluntary helpers and it is their unselfish outlook which has assisted in no small manner in providing the necessary help to our Services when they visit our Hostel."

The Chairman then proposed the adoption of the report and accounts which, upon Mr. W. T. Grimstead, seconding, was carried unanimously.

A member asked what was being done about the proposal to build a gymnasium in the Y in the spot which now housed the dormitory and the ping-pong room. The proposal was first mooted in 1947 and successively raised in 1948 and 1949.

The Chairman replied the matter had been duly considered and in fact a physical instructor was engaged, but due to lack of support from members the matter was dropped and the services of the physical instructor were dispensed with.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy, who was Chairman in 1947, elaborating on the subject, said at the time he felt an institution like the Y should have a gymnasium, and the proposal was put to the Board, and a personal canvass made of members to sound out what support was forthcoming. The Board was prepared to spend money on equipment. However, the response was disappointing, and the matter had to be dropped.

"If you care to sound out your friends and put forward any proposals, I am sure the Board will be only too pleased to reconsider the matter," said Mr. Cassidy.

The Chairman suggested that the matter should first be placed before the Members' Council for

W.E. Hines accepts post at European Y

Mr. W. E. Hines, formerly General Secretary of the Foreign YMCA in Shanghai, will replace Mr. A. W. Ingram as General Secretary of the European YMCA here.

This was revealed at the annual meeting of the European YMCA last night by the President, Mr. F. C. Climo. Mr. Climo said Mr. Hines has had wide experience in "Y" work and should be a great asset to the Association. "My Board are grateful for his acceptance of the position as General Secretary, and I would inform you that he is expected in the Colony within the next few days," Mr. Climo added.

Investigation and consideration. Last time three solid months were spent on the proposal and they were unable to get any return from members.

Revision of Constitution

The general meeting was then declared closed and the extraordinary general meeting to consider the revised Constitution of the Y was opened.

Mr. L. Starbuck, who was responsible for drafting the revised Constitution, said it was not quite correct to say members have not seen the revised Constitution because it was completed as far back as February, and was then presented to the Members' Council. It is substantially the same today, with only one removal and two technical points put in and members have had ample opportunity to study it.

No questions being asked, the Chairman proposed the adoption of the revised Constitution, and upon Commander R. A. C. Beech, seconding, it was carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Starbuck for preparing the revised Constitution, proposed from the chair, was heartily endorsed.

On the proposition of Mr. J. Moodie, the following were re-elected en bloc to the Board: Messrs. P. S. Cassidy, H. F. Phillips, G. Campbell, L. Starbuck, J. Moodie, F. C. Climo, G. A. Goodwin and Commander R. A. C. Beech.

Mr. Cassidy then paid a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Ingram on the eve of their retirement after 25 years with the Y. He said it was

Eagle Ballroom band



Completely renovated, the Eagle Ballroom, Laichikok Amusement Park, has reopened with a new 11-piece Philippine swing orchestra conducted by Johnny Babla. An added attraction at the popular nightspot is Miss Lina Diaz, charming Soprano, who has been with a leading ballroom in Manila for the past two years.

and occasion and said many could not bring themselves to believe that at the Y's next annual meeting, they would no longer be here.

"I have known Mr. and Mrs. Ingram ever since they came here 25 years ago. Both of them have made a tremendous contribution to the Colony as a whole. They have here satisfied that they have played a very big part in it," said Mr. Cassidy.

Mr. Starbuck said he would associate himself with the tribute paid to Mr. Ingram with whom he had had many occasions to collaborate in the work of the Y. And of Mrs. Ingram Mr. Starbuck recalled the part she played in entertaining the boys of the Amethyst. The function would not have been the success it was without her and her helpers of the Women's Section.

Mr. Ingram's reply

Replying to the tribute paid to him and his wife, Mr. Ingram, who was deeply moved, said he should really call upon Mrs. Ingram to reply, for in an institution like the YMCA, it would be a very poor show indeed without the help of women. He recalled his return from holiday after four or five months in England, and on his stop-over in Singapore for 18 days he called on the YMCA there and asked for the general secretary. To his surprise he found, instead of a man, a beautiful woman. He asked if there was any man around, and the reply was "Yes, his name is the general secretary." He found the programme secretary quite a nice chap, who had been the Army and had graduated from the Army Force. But all the same he was just a bundle of nerves.

Upon arrival in Hong Kong he went to NAAFI and he was greeted by a lady wearing three stripes who graciously assured Mr. Ingram she could fix up a bed and room for him.

All this, he said, showed the part that women play nowadays in our institutions. Mr. Ingram then referred to his wife who was born and bred in Hong Kong, of her war services in Burma, and how she subsequently came to be associated with YMCA work.

The Women's Section of the Y has been the inspiration to other women who would say they have no time.

"It's hard to pull roots out like this but I feel I am getting old, and when one begins to lose patience and feels he is losing his grip, then it's time for him to move on and let others take charge," said Mr. Ingram who expressed confidence that the foundation that has been laid for the Y will be able to carry the edifice that is going to be built on it in the future. (Prolonged applause.)

In response to an invitation from the audience, Mrs. Ingram addressed a few words to the gathering. She said the emphasis that has been laid on the Women's Section of the Y is, in her view, an indication of the community spirit of Hong Kong. Women's participation in this work is not in competition with men. She was gratified that the women of Hong Kong should be privileged to do their share in community service. It was a compliment to Hong Kong's community spirit.

Reminders

Today

HK Rotary Club, lunch at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.
Urban Council meet, at GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, (cash prizes), 7.30 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.
Combined concert by bands of Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders and Middlesex Regiment, at Kowloon Cricket Club, 8.30 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra, rehearsal at St. John's Cathedral hall, 7 p.m.
HK Reel Club practice dance, Helena May Institute, 8.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Toe H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 6 p.m.; boxing classes, 7 p.m.; film show, 8.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, darts, 8 p.m.; spotlight, 9 p.m.
Debatling Society, European YMCA, "Preventive War", 8 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, Games Morning, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

Lecture on "The Democratic Principle in British Education" by L. S. Pearson, British Council Library, lunch at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Sino-British Club Music Group concert at St. Stephen's Girls' College, 8.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker, 7 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, darts and table tennis, 7 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club, Ladies Night, at Chinese Bankers' Club, Bank of East Asia Bldg., 8 p.m.



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1 tin Vienna Sausages
1 tin Pudding
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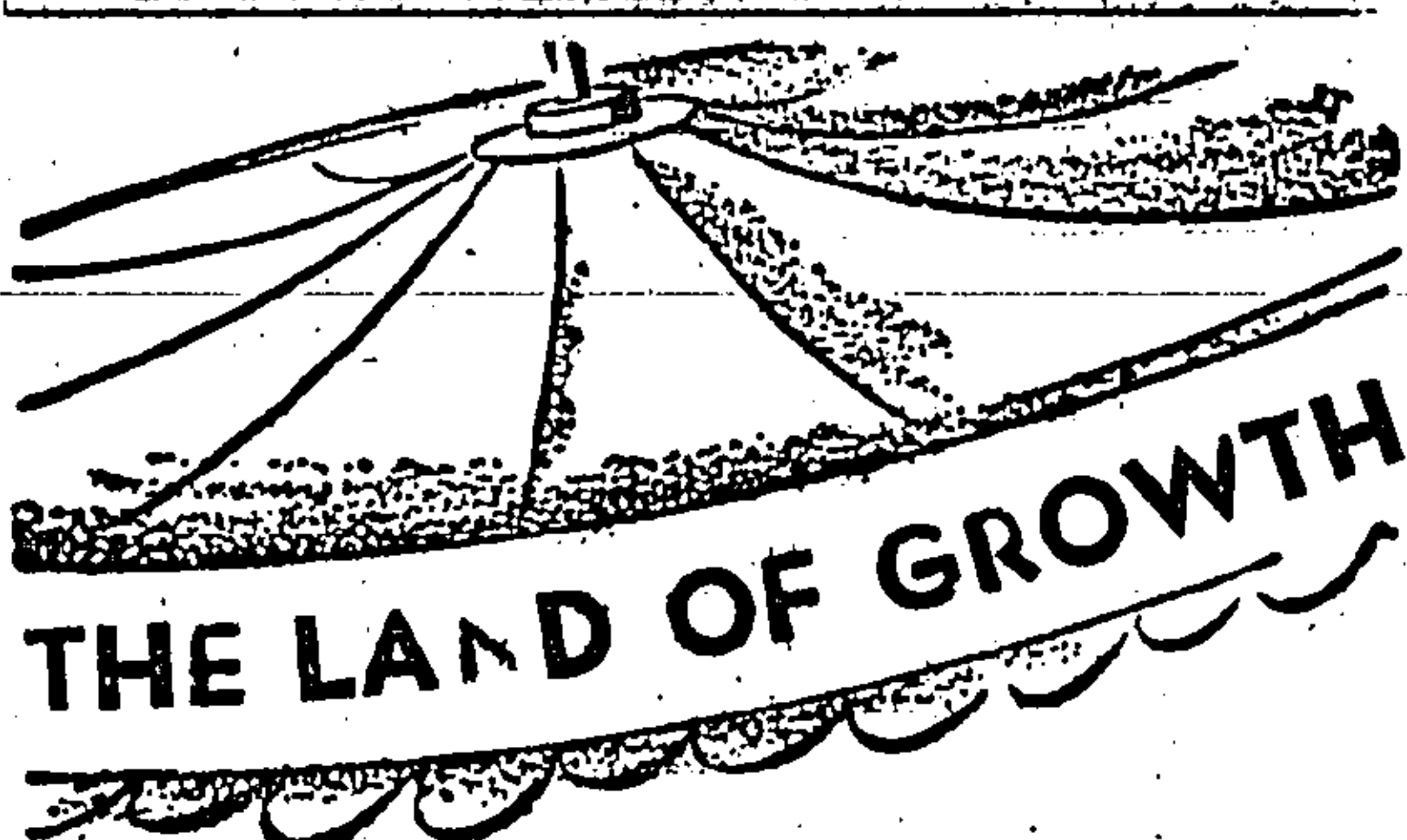
1 tin Almond Powder
1 tin Pork Sausages
1 tin Lunch Tongue
1 tin Fruit Cocktail
1 tin Butter
1 tin Vegetable Oil
1 tin Ginger
1 pkt. Coaster Sugar
1 pkt. Cube Sugar
1 pkt. Raisins
1 tin Mixed Fruits
1 tin Spiced Ham
1 tin Jasmine Tea
1 tin Pudding
1 tin Chocolate
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1 tin Thick Cream
1 tin Cocktail Sausages

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X-ray can discover tuberculosis early—when it is easier to cure.

Don't let Tuberculosis spread! It hits hardest between the ages of 15 and 45. It is not inherited, but it is very contagious! Tuberculosis spreads most easily among people whose health is run-down. Keep yourself and your family strong and healthy with well-balanced, nourishing meals—outdoor exercise—plenty of sleep. See your doctor for a physical examination every year. Thus, if you do get TB, you will discover it early. This is your best way of defeating tuberculosis!

Tuberculosis targets tuberculosis! Know the chief sources of infection (shown above) and guard against them. Watch out for these symptoms: Steady loss of weight—poor appetite and constant indigestion—run-down, tired feeling—spitting of blood or blood-streaked sputum—persistent cough, hoarseness, chest pains. Any of these may indicate tuberculosis. They show that you should see your doctor right away. Remember—tuberculosis can be cured if treated early by your doctor.

Have a chest X-Ray every year! A chest X-ray can detect tuberculosis long before symptoms appear. And early tuberculosis can almost always be cured. New drugs are proving very effective against tuberculosis, but early discovery and prompt medical treatment are still the most important weapons. If your doctor finds you have tuberculosis, do exactly as he tells you. He can help you overcome it. Play safe—go yourself, and take your children, for a chest X-ray today!

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"PRAGUE DECLARATION PROPAGANDA"

London, October 22.

A Foreign Office spokesman today described as a blatant propaganda move last night's Prague declaration on a united Germany by Russia and seven other Communist bloc nations of Eastern Europe.

He recalled that the Western Powers less than a month ago appealed to Russia on behalf of West Germany for all-German elections. There had been no answer.

The Communist declaration, issued after a two-day conference in Prague, called for the establishment of a Constituent Council chosen on the basis of parity between the representatives of East and West Germany.

The Foreign Office spokesman said that this was absurd, since more than two-thirds of Germany's total population lived in Western Germany.

Diplomatic quarters here believed that the Prague declaration was intended to influence French and West German opinion on the eve of this week's important meeting of the Atlantic Pact Military and Defence Committees.

The main subject before these committees is the American proposal for a German contingent to become part of the Atlantic Pact Army.

The Prague declaration was believed to be aimed at deepening the objections to the creation of an armed German force already voiced in France and Western Germany.

The first Western reaction to last night's declaration on Germany by Russia and seven other Communist bloc nations of Eastern Europe has been cool and very sceptical.

In Washington, diplomatic quarters described it as a propaganda move against the defence plans of the West European powers.

Official French comment was not expected until tomorrow, but M. Guy Mollet, the Minister for the Council of Europe Affairs and Secretary-General of the French Socialist Party, today reaffirmed his Party's opposition to German rearmament.

GARRISON PLAYERS

A Garrison Players general meeting will be held in the Seamen's Mission Theatre on Thursday, 26th October, 1950 at 8 p.m.

All members are requested to attend—all others welcome.

In the West German capital of Bonn, semi-official spokesmen described the Prague declaration as "a propaganda move of the first order."

They said that the new proposals, though more detailed and than earlier offers, hardly suggested a new basis for four-power agreement on a peace treaty.

Basic aim agreed. These sources pointed particularly to the Communist suggestion for a Constituent Council chosen "on the basis of parity" between the representatives of East and West Germany.

Since West Germany was twice the size of Eastern Germany and had nearly three times the population, this would hardly be acceptable to the West German leaders, they said.

In Washington, diplomatic officials recalled that the West and East had never disagreed on the basic aim of bringing the separate halves of Germany together. Only the terms and conditions proposed by either side had differed so sharply in the past that all practical efforts to write a peace treaty had broken down.

Adenauer's view

At Goslar, in the British Zone of Germany, the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, said that the four demands on Germany addressed to the Western Powers by the eight "Cominform" Foreign Ministers in Prague were only directed at credulous people.

Each of the demands he countered with a question.

To the first—that the Governments of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union should declare that they will not allow the remilitarisation of Germany—Dr. Adenauer asked: "As remilitarisation in an intensive form is only taking place in the Soviet Zone, will the East Zone People's Army be dissolved?"

To the second—that all restrictions hindering the development of Germany's peace economy should be removed—Dr. Adenauer asked: "Is the industry in the East Zone no longer to be plundered and are its products in future to be handed over to the East Zone inhabitants?"

The Cominform third point demanded in part that occupation forces should be withdrawn from Germany one year after the conclusion of a peace treaty.

Dr. Adenauer wanted to know whether the Soviet occupation troops would be withdrawn from the German frontiers to an extent corresponding to the distance of America from Germany.

The Cominform fourth point demanded that on the basis of parity "representatives of East and West Germany should form a Constituent Council for the whole of Germany to prepare the formation of a democratic, peace-loving sovereign Government for the whole of Germany."

To this Dr. Adenauer replied: "The conditions for the formation of a 'German Council' are free elections in Germany. Is it not extraordinary that such a proposal should be made after the mock elections on October 15 in the Soviet Zone?" he asked.—Reuter.



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SINGAPORE-KL RAIL SERVICE RESUMED

Singapore, October 23. Rail communication between Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, Malayan Federal capital, has been resumed after a three-day break.

Services had been held up through the blocking of the 250-mile line after two terrorist attacks.—Reuter.

Lam Hok-ying, aged 25, was charged before Mr. F. A. D'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday with assaulting a police officer, disorderly conduct and being drunk in a public place.

Lam was arrested on Saturday night at the Red Lion Cafe at the request of the cafe proprietors.

He was in a state of drunkenness when he was arrested by the police. Fear police constables had to carry the defendant into a cell in a police station where he also assaulted the inspector on duty.

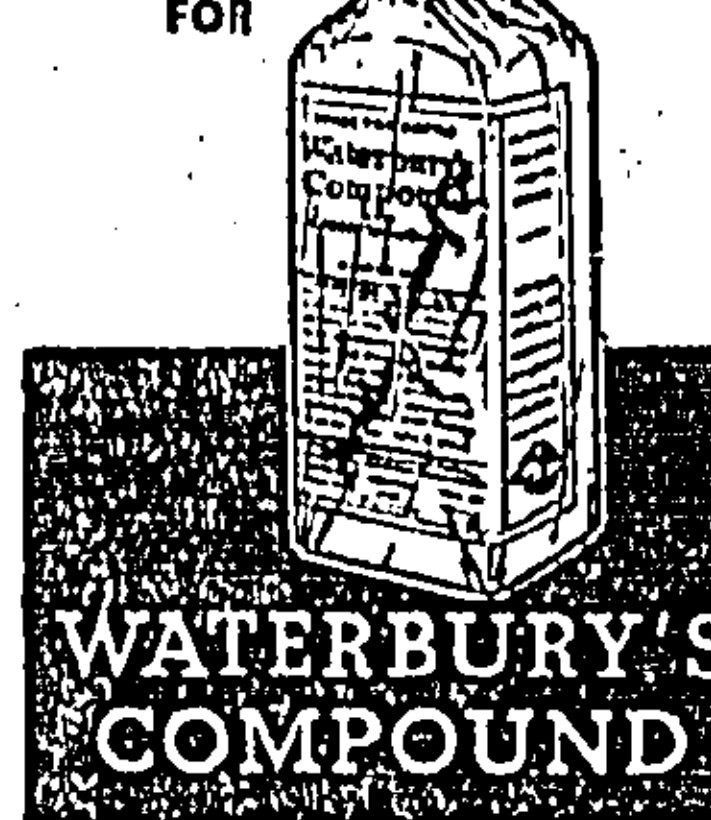
Defendant told the court that he was so drunk he could not remember what he had done. However, he admitted the charges. He said he will never get drunk again.

Lam was fined \$55. He was also ordered to be bound over in a sum of \$25 for one year.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

STEALING A CONTRACT. SOME of the prettiest play by stars, victimizing opponents not quite as keen as they, is seen in the contention for low contracts, when the strength of the two sides is close to equal. In fact, the more bridge you witness, the more you will realize that there is a bigger difference between average and fine players on low contracts than on high ones. In those close-squeaking struggles, the difference of one spot on a low card may decide the issue at any of several stages.

South had a couple of opponents who were a bit over-respectful of his skill. So, knowing the declarer as a much better card-reader than his partner, West decided to try to hide his assets by leading the fifth-best spade 5. Before taking East's J with the Q, South did an extended bunch of figuring.

He reckoned West would surely have led an honour if he had held the A-K-10-9, also that East would have played the K or A if holding either. Hence West surely held the A-K-10 and possibly also the 8, a holding from which the fifth-best might have been led to confuse the issue.

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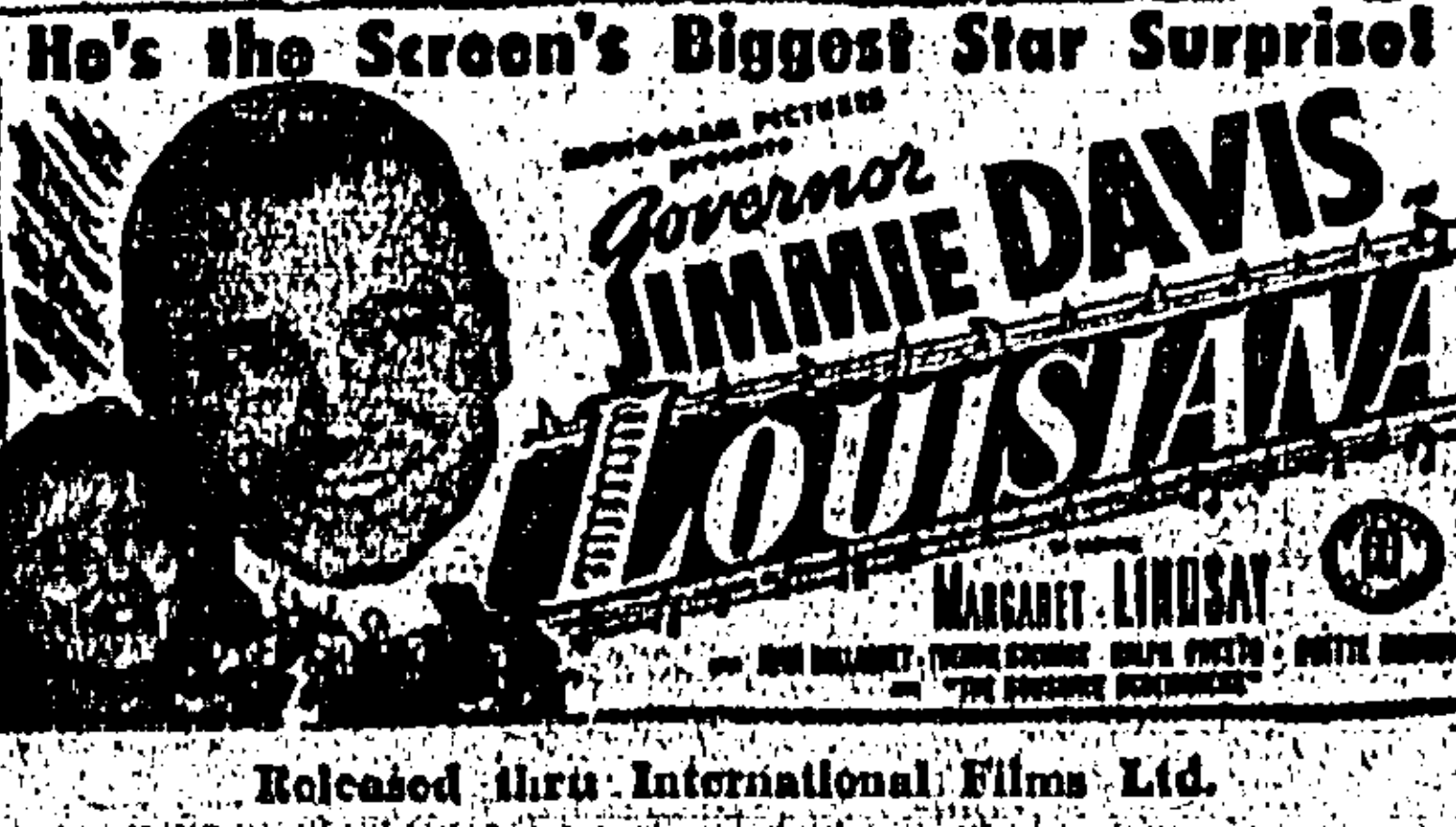
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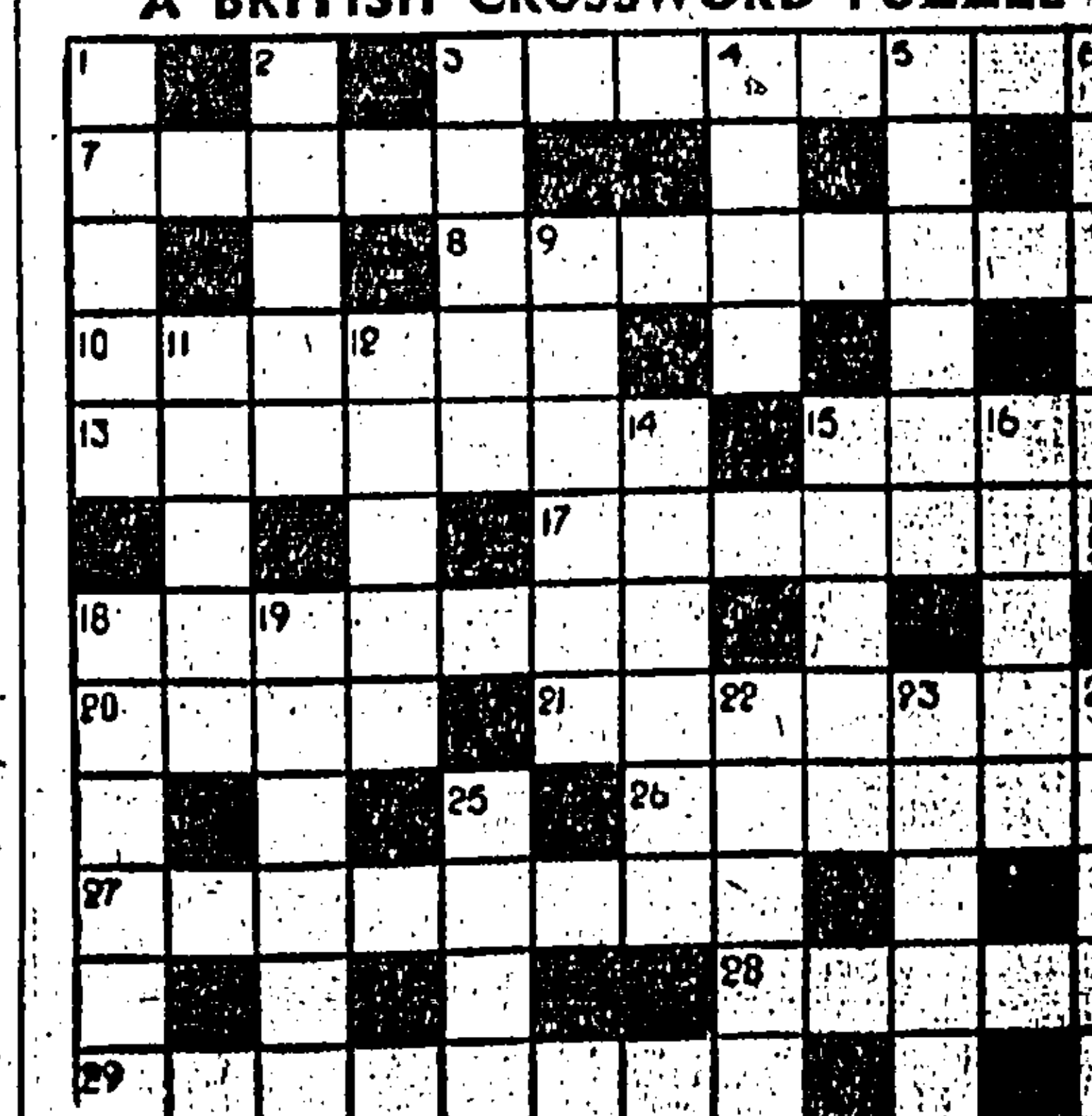
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how she tried!)

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1 GLORIOUS PERIODS

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SUNSET OVER CORREGIDOR
A-OTIC PRODUCTIONS

"Salted" fish kills 15

Tokyo, October 22. Fifteen people have died in Osaka from eating fish believed to have been "salted" with sodium nitrate (Chile saltpetre) instead of salt, the newspaper "Asahi Shimbun" reported today.

About 83 pounds of the fish were sold in Osaka and neighboring cities.

The police said that most of the people who had eaten the fish were seriously ill.

Reuter.

CHAPLIN GIFT TO OLD SCHOOL

Hanwell, Middlesex, October 23. Charlie Chaplin has a soft spot for the poor boys' school here, where he learned the "three R's" and possibly a few of his comedy tricks.

From Hollywood he has sent £10 to Hanwell's "cuckoo" school, as it is known locally. He attended it with his brother Syd, in the early 1900's.

The money goes towards the restoration of a memorial, a stained glass window dedicated to "cuckoo" schoolboys who died in the first World War.

Chaplin has made previous donations and has visited his old school twice in the last 20 years.

Reuter.

ALIENS DETAINED

New York, October 22. Nearly one-third of the 424 aliens aboard the liner *Saturna* were detained under the new American internal security law when she arrived from Italy today.

Most of the 136 people sent to Ellis Island were Italians and Germans.

Mr. Edward Shaughnessy, the District Commissioner of Immigration said that it was the largest group held for questioning since the law recently came into force.

They included the German wife of a former American soldier and their two children. Her husband refused to be separated and accompanied them to Ellis Island.

Reuter.

March North

The prisoners had been captured late in July and early in August on the Southern Korean battlefield. They were taken to Seoul. Three days after the U.S. Marines landed at Inchon on September 15, the Reds began marching the prisoners North to the Red capital city of Pyongyang.

On this long march, many Americans died. When they were too weak to keep up, they were shot or clubbed to death. The Americans buried their own dead along the way.

STORY OF MASSACRE OF AMERICAN POW'S

By Don Whitehead

Sunchon, North Korea, October 21 (Delayed) Korean Reds massacred at least 68 American prisoners of war on Friday night near the Sunchon railway tunnel 10 miles North of here. The Communist guards led their prisoners from a train into nearby fields under the pretext of taking them to supper. Then they machine-gunned them.

Sixty-six men were killed on the spot. Two others died during the night.

By some miracle, at least 21 men, many of them wounded, lived through the hour-long massacre to tell the story.

Survivors have been flown to Japan for treatment.

The slaughter of the American prisoners was equal to anything I saw in 1945 of Buchenwald, the Nazi concentration camp.

The thin, emaciated bodies of the men who had been prisoners for more than two months were piled in three groups along the railroad tracks. One heap of 17 lay in a gully hidden by underbrush. Another pile of 15 was sprawled in a cornfield. The others lay in a mass grave in a ditch beside the tracks.

These men had been shot, piled one on the other and their bodies covered with earth.

Some Americans escaped from the train before the Reds decided to machine-gun their prisoners. These have been making their way South for several days. We found seven of them while investigating a rumour that the Reds had massacred a trainload of Americans.

From the stories of all the escaped prisoners was pieced together this account of the death march and its end.

Finally they reached Pyongyang. When that city was threatened the prisoners were ordered moved. About 150 were put on one train and other 150 on a second train headed North toward the Manchurian border. The men we found had been on the second train. Whereabouts of the first trainload is unknown.

The second train of boxcars reached the Sunchon tunnel on Friday morning and all day it sat in the tunnel, hiding from American planes.

At dusk on Friday the Red guards told the men they were being taken outside for their evening meal.

They were led into the fields, seated, and shot.

I set out from Sunchon with Brigadier-General Frank Allen, Deputy Commander of the First Cavalry Division, and Richard Tucker of the "Baltimore Sun" to check on the reported slaughter.

A South Korean Army officer and a civilian led us to the tunnel.

Starved to death

After a reconnaissance, the South Korean officer reported he had found seven bodies inside the tunnel.

We walked up the hill and through the tunnel. The seven were laid on crude mats beside the track. Obviously they were victims of starvation. The flesh had wasted from their bodies. The skin was drawn tight on their arms, legs and over their ribs. Their faces were bony masks.

There was no sign they had been shot recently, although some of them had been wounded, probably in battle.

There were no identification tags or marks on them. All we found in their pockets was a handful of hard, dry crackers.

Two of the youths were huddled as though for warmth. One had his arms protectively about the other. Beards were heavy on their faces. Four of them were barefooted. One still had his GI shoes, but the soles were worn through. One wore tennis shoes. The kind worn by North Koreans.

Then a South Korean soldier came running into the tunnel, crying that he had seen five Americans on a ridge above the tunnel.

We ran outside and General Allen shouted for the Americans to come down, that now they were safe.

"Thank God"

We walked along the tracks, and out of the underbrush came a gaunt, trembling figure whose face was filled with fear. He was Private First Class Valdor John of Milwaukee. I ran up to him and he threw his arms about my neck and burst into tears.

"Oh, thank God, he gasped. 'Thank God. We've been waiting for you guys so long.'"

I gave him a cigarette. "They shot us all," he gasped. "They took us off the train. They said we were going to eat chow in a Korean house. Then they set us down and began shooting."

John sobbed, "I played dead and heard them shooting all around."

Then he pointed to a gully a few feet away. "They are in there."

We walked into the little ravine. The thin bodies of 17 men sprawled on the ground.

On the top of the pile, as though trying to claw his way to freedom, lay the body of a big negro boy.

One alive

For a moment in the shadows it seemed no one was alive. Then I saw a youth looking up at me.

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"FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"
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He was propped against the bank among the dead, weak and pale. His eyes were trying to smile. He was Corporal Dale Blake.

He said, "Oh God, so glad you came." Tears coursed down his cheeks. "I didn't think anybody would ever find us."

Tucker gave him a cigarette and told him to sit quietly and everything would be all right.

Then a weak voice came from the bank above us. Through the weeds crawled Private Ray Hanchev. He had a leg wound but was not seriously hurt. He told the same story as the others.

We made them as comfortable as possible and started out to look for other survivors. Across the field I saw other bodies. They were lying in the corn stalks about them. There were 15 dead in this group.

From their postures, they had been sitting in the cornfield in a circle waiting with their heads open for the Reds. They were still wet on their clothing. Their bodies had the same starved appearance as the others.

Like scarecrows

Just then General Allen yelled from a ridge top that he had found some other survivors.

Tucker and I started toward the ridge, when out of the bushes came Privates John Martin, Melvin Rockstool, and Eugene Jones.

Martin and Rockstool were helping Jones, who was the weakest. They stumbled across the ploughed field. Like scarecrows, their clothing hung to their thin frames.

Jones saw us and cried, "Look, they're Americans!" then he fell to the ground.

On the ridge top, General Allen sat with six other surviving G.I.s. The General's eyes were wet. He kept repeating, "I just wish we could have been here soon enough to save the others."

These six were Privates John Toney, Max E. Reid, Roy G. Sutterfield, James Yeager, and Pfc. Raymond Rindels and William Henninger.

Rindels was wounded in the side but will live. He had crawled on hands and knees in the valley below to hide after the Reds had left him and his comrades for dead.

From their stories, we suspected there was a third group of victims which we had not yet found.

After a search we found their mass grave in a gully.

The thinly-covered mound was about 50 feet long and 10 feet wide. We dug into the soft loam and there were the bodies of 30 odd men.

The weeds around the gully were blood-stained.

South Korean troops are searching through the mountains for other bodies or for prisoners who might have escaped the massacre.

—Associated Press.

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DEATH

PARKSON, Emily, beloved wife of Clifford Parkson, passed away at the Nethersole Hospital on Monday, October 23, 1950; aged 76. Funeral will pass Monument, Happy Valley, at 5 p.m. today, Tuesday, October 24, 1950.

RULES AND REALITIES

Debate on the issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations is still in the tactical state. The British delegate has taken the line that the criteria should be severely practical. Recognition should, he argued, go almost automatically to the Government which exercises effective control over all, or most, of the territory. The four rules put forward by the Cuban delegate make the requirements much stiffer. Two of them stipulate that a candidate for recognition must respect human rights and be created by the consent of the people.

On that basis more than one member of the United Nations has no right to be there. All are supposed to honour and obey the obligations of the Charter. Many have been accused at various times of violating them, without incurring the penalty of expulsion. The United States delegate objects to the British thesis on the ground that one or other of the two claimants for Chinese representation is not willing, or able, to carry out the obligations of the Charter.

There is no perfect solution, but the precedents are clear enough, especially in China's own case. Nobody asked any questions about how the Nationalist Government came into being. Neither the Kuomintang nor the present Peking regime was elected. Both took power by armed force. Both in their time could claim a broad measure of popular support, and that is true of each of them within their respective domains today. But the United Nations would face a pretty problem indeed if it were ever forced by cast-iron rules to determine when broad support merges into broad dissent, in countries where a free vote has yet to develop.

In former times the world took its authorities as it found them. In China there was a supreme catholicity in recognition. The Embassies and Legations dealt with the Central Government, or rather with the Waichiao, and the Consular officials with the provincial Tachuns and the local representatives of the Foreign Ministry. Business was done wherever it could be done. Nobody was in the least concerned about how an illiterate Shantung bandit could become Governor of the metropolitan province of Chihli. If there were rival Governments in Canton and Peking, each was recognised on its own merits, and Sir John Jamieson in Canton was no pale shadow of the Minister in Peking. The Powers, in fact, adhered to what we may call a most-favoured-nation treatment for the recognition of Chinese authority. The attitude was reciprocated.

But times have changed, and there's the rub. There has always been an internal conflict among the present Chinese Communist leaders between the sense, and re-

Blowing Britain's trumpet--No 2:

GOOD TURNS FOR BAD TURNS

By Reginald Pound

On the large, unlovely plain surrounding this busy, boiler-making, rose-growing small town of the Midlands there sits what from a distance looks like a converted aircraft-carrier of unusual design and proportions.

True, it has been nearly 20 years. It is still a sight of the modern world.

In size and construction there is nothing to equal it in Europe, you are assured, when you have mounted its broad, terraced steps and have been received into the vast interior of filtered light and subdued, elusive scents.

With still more satisfaction it will be mentioned to you that visiting American industrial architects and others with a technically appraising eye continue to have some difficulty in withholding their surprise.

Unusual building

This immense cantilever building, all concrete and glass and with no pillars or walls except those enclosing its deck-like floors along which you walk as if ocean-bound, was planned and built to house a large part of the activities implied by the name of Boots the Chemists.

Four thousand people work in it, the majority of them in white coats or cream overalls.

This is where they make cough lozenges, throat pastilles, pills and ointments and saline mixtures, face-powders and lipsticks and perfumes, dentifrices and antiseptics; yes, and dog powders.

It is where liqueur root arrives in bulging sacks from the north of Spain and from Smyrna, where coriander and dill and flowers of sulphur and karaya gum and gum acacia and pimento and lobelia and clover heads, also arriving by the sack-load, blend in a fragrance that hangs in the air like a blessing.

Pills by million

It is where you may see chemists busy with the pestle and mortar that was the symbol of the apothecaries of old, in the same

cognition, of the continuity of the struggle for change through the reformers and then the revolutionaries, and the claim to represent a clean break with the past—to be something wholly new. That would be a hard claim for any people to sustain, and quite impossible for the Chinese, with so long and proud a history. Still, the fact remains that they made a break with diplomatic continuity, certainly wilfully and, in some cases, even with malice aforethought. The responsibility for present difficulties is largely theirs. Perhaps Peking's concentration on a sustained effort to enter the United Nations is partial recognition of the original error.

Academic debate fills in time and keeps the problem to the fore, but does not solve it. It would be a contribution to the ultimate solution if Ambassadors were exchanged with Britain and Special Commissioners were posted to vital centres, such as Shanghai, Tientsin, Canton, and Antung to handle local problems on the spot. Manifestly neither the United Nations Commission nor any other authority in Korea can effectively deal with border or other problems through the Nationalist Government in Formosa. Co-operation in such matters might do good all round.

The main problem of China's full international recognition cannot be solved by Britain alone, as Peking pretends to think. The United States has far more backing in the United Nations, and no early solution of the deadlock seems in sight. Peking continues to insist that the Korean problem is one not of Communist aggression, but of American aggression. Crossings of the border are not the accidents they obviously were but deliberate aggression. The eight-Power resolution is not a plan to restore peace and prosperity in Korea, but "a diabolical plot on the part of the State Department." Peking, in other words, clamours to be admitted to the Club but proclaims it is nothing but a sinister body controlled by the United States. Hard words break no bones; they also break no deadlocks. But actions in co-operation are not impossible which can speak louder than Peking studio.

department as machines making pills by the million.

In this most imposing of factories machines have taken over most of the pharmaceutical skills of men's hands. But Harold Spinks and Sam Smith are still delivering pills by hand for resolute old ladies of the spa towns for whom an unsilvered pill is one of life's indecencies.

Less than a yard from where they do it, two of the original Jesse Boot's automatic pill-makers, which he bought 40 years ago, are rolling out pills at a rate of hundreds a minute.

Harold Spinks has been pill-making for 49 years, most of them on coating. Sam Smith and he like the silencing orders, which no longer come in every day. Theirs is the skill of long practice.

They work with two alabaster jars. They put the pills, perhaps specially prescribed by expensive physicians who have remained aloof from the Health Service, into one of the jars, and with them a drop, a barely perceptible drop, of something sticky. They gently gyrate the jar at arm's length for some minutes.

The pills then go into the other jar with silver leaf taken gingerly from a little tissue book. Then the rolling treatment again and, if you have the time to wait, Sam or Harold will show you the result.

The pills look ennobled, too good to be swallowed, and, oddly enough, as if they have been machine-done.

In a factory this size it is an invidious business picking out specially skilled workers for menial jobs. Each department has its indispensable core of know-how men and women who contribute every day to the value of the aphorism that what is worth doing is worth doing well.

You meet James Tait, looking like a distinguished surgeon with a humorous eye who has decided, without taking off his white coat, to chuck practice for pastille production. He is in charge of pastille operations, and they are extensive.

He has come up from a boy through all the stages, including terms at the company's own college, and he can still pour a pastille into its mould with the particular controlled nimbleness that is necessary when it is done by hand for special orders. Other-wise machines do the pouring, filling scores of moulds at a time.

Colour sense

In the face-powder-making section there are skills of blending and colouring, and not all who work there have them. Some cannot for the life of them get the shades right to the last degree of subtlety called for by fashion. Others can, unerringly.

That, no doubt, is a colour sense, not so much a skill. But skill is needed in judging just how little, rather than how much,

new colour to throw into the mass that is being ground into ladylike softness of texture by the edge runner mills with their 15cwt. green marble querns.

Here in this face-powder department, where they make it by the ton, you can hear a noise so devilish that you can imagine it being evolved into a weapon of another war. The sound of the fierce little micromill grinding the basic stuffs of face-powder is savage and embittering.

Men make the face-powder, and one of them has the build of a middle-weight champion. Women make the lipsticks. Two of them, you notice, wear no lipstick. All the others do, one or two vividly.

Dwindling asset

The lipstick girls sit in a row like a chorus, speeding a crimson stream of lipsticks out into the world of fashion and imitation.

At the next table you will find Mavis Rudd, who warns you that she is tired of the inevitable "Oh, Mavis!" gag of a currently popular radio show. So she ought to be. She is the startled-fawn type to look at, with a generous drawn-back smile suggesting that she likes her work.

And you find that she does. It consists of doing a perpetual good turn to people liable to bad turns. She strings together gauze-covered fragile glass ampoules of amyl-nitrate for heart patients subject to sudden attacks. This is a job no machine has yet been found to do. Mavis's tapering fingers are beautifully skilled at it.

She has been 14 years in the factory and is surprised when you suggest that a lot of people have reason to be grateful for what she does so very well. But her peculiar finesse of hand is a dwindling asset in this great place. The managerial people frankly say that the march of the machine is replacing these hand skills with something that is a knack rather than a skill.

We arrive at the machine supervised by Lottie Hardy, and see a demonstration of what they mean.

Lottie's machine is a cream-and-green aggregate of ingenuity which fills, prints, labels, folds, packs, and folds again and does some other things to produce endless packets of powder for the kingdom's sick or might-be-sick dogs.

It was a leading side attraction at the last Cruft's Show, with Lottie in charge.

This machine, so compact, so efficient, so full of its own vitality that you would not be utterly surprised to hear it bark, does everything that is wanted of it—and Lottie does the rest.

That consists of being alert and keen and responsive to emergencies every minute of the working day, a tune-up state on which she seems to thrive as if it were a tonic in itself.

Chance for Britain to stop neglecting Canada

By Donald McCormick

British industrialists and exporters have been given a blank cheque—and the sky is very nearly the limit for its amount—by the news that the Canadian dollar has increased in value.

For this bold, imaginative stroke of national stewardship, in allowing the Canadian dollar to find its natural level in the international money markets, may well provide a fillip for trade in the Sterling area and lead to a freer movement of goods and currencies.

What does this mean to the North of England?

It means that if the Canadian dollar rises to parity with the United States dollar, the pound sterling is reduced from 3.08 to 2.50 Canadian dollars.

This in turn means tremendous opportunities for increased export trade from Britain to Canada, for Britain, while having to pay more for her imports of food, timber, metals, etc., from Canada, will have the opportunity of marketing her goods at lower prices in Canada. And Canada needs, more than anything else, machinery, mining equipment, motor cars and chemical products.

This financial change marks the boom era on which Canada is entering.

New wealth

Until now Britain has shown little sense of reality in marketing the type of goods Canada wants, but in future there will be a great need for intelligent study of a market that has been largely neglected. There is not enough sound market research by British firms in Canada.

The war severed old markets, but still, this dislocation has not been remedied, while Canada basins in few found oil wealth in Alberta and with a vast development programme far from peak production needs machinery from Britain.

equipment and engineering products but Britain's brains to help develop her resources and above all British plants to be established in her midst—especially plants of firms concerned with war potential.

'Herself to blame'

Hundreds of firms in Britain want to set up branches in Canada, but seem unaware that this is possible or of how it can be arranged, though since the war 85 have opened branches in Ontario and 40 more are expected to follow in the next 12 months.

Mr. James Armstrong, Agent-General of Ontario in London, told me: "Britain has just rediscovered Canada. For years there was almost complete disinterest in the latent possibilities of our country."

"If Canada has already drifted towards America, Britain has only herself to blame. Many excellent opportunities exist for Britain to share in our future prosperity. Our advisory service gives any interested firm a thorough intelligence report. We tell them how much money will be required for the project, explain what competition there is, and how the scheme fits into the Canadian economy."

"If we think the plan has every chance of success, we back the application for dollars to the British Treasury."

"This is the best example of how Britain can increase her investments in a hard currency area. Already many of our firms are using their Canadian branches as a springboard for carrying British trade into the U.S. and South America."

Hush! Boys at work

By Cecil Wilson

The choice of "The Mudlark" for the Royal Command Film Performance brings home the full absurdity of the law controlling child actors.

Ted Ray's 11-year-old son Andrew plays the title-role of the ragamuffin who gate-crashes Windsor Castle.

This means that at the Empire Leicester-Square, on October 30 the King, in whose name the laws of England are made, will see Andrew breaking one of them all the time he is on the screen.

His "crime" is that he is 11: for the law says that no child under 13 may play in a film.

I am not trying to crab "The Mudlark." It wins the honour because a responsible committee judged it the best film available—and good luck to it! But I do blame the authorities for persisting with a law that was obviously made to be broken and is, in fact, broken so regularly in Britain's film studios that it ought to be abolished forthwith.

We are promised some kind of reform, as a result of the recent Home Office committee report on the employment of child actors but when it will come and in what fashion no one knows.

Meanwhile the producers go on snapping their fingers at Authority and Authority goes on pretending not to notice.

The whole nonsense of this situation seems to belong more to "Alice in Wonderland" than to the business of film-making.

As soon as "The Mudlark" went into production—and the publicity trumpets blew hard enough—everyone who had read or heard about the original novel knew there must be a boy in it. And as he had to be a small boy the law must be broken.

Nevertheless, the authorities turned a blind eye on Shepperton studios while Andrew was smuggled in and out every day for 10 weeks.

The penalties

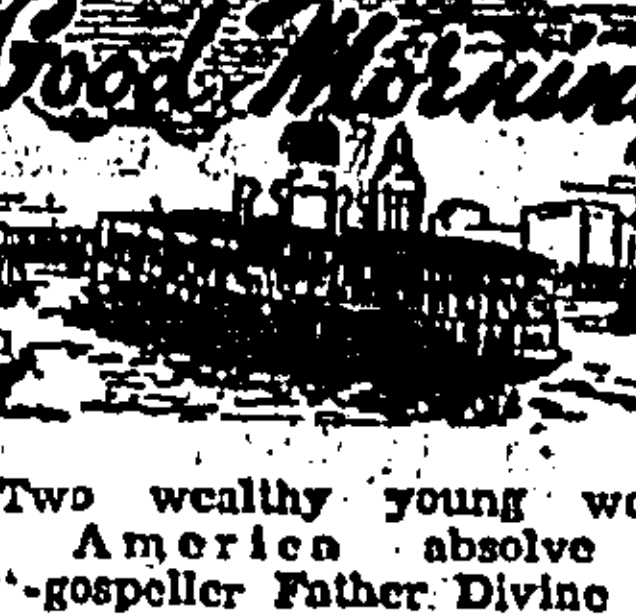
Had a Common Informer cared to tell them what they must have known, the whole film would have been scrapped, 300 people would have lost their jobs, about £250,000 would have gone down the drain, and the producer would have been prosecuted.

Similar risks were taken with Bobby Henrey in "The Fallen Idol" John Howard Davies in "Oliver Twist" and "Tom Brown's Schooldays" and Jeremy Spenser in "Prelude to Fame." All are under 13.

It nearly broke the producers' hearts to see some new genius flowering before the camera without being able to spread the news.

Once the film was off the floor the news could be unleashed, because it was then too late for the authorities to act.

Where is the sense of it all? If children can play in pictures without endangering their health or education—and I am told their private tutors send them back to school better primed than most of their classmates—why cannot they do it without all this under-the-counter behaviour?



Two wealthy young women in America absolve their-gossamer Father Divine from a suspicion of misanthropic delusions. Two helpless human to forgive Divine.

"12 great stars, 33 forgotten characters, 3 glorious periods. What's this—a mass study of amnesia?"

It must have been an embarrassing sponsor for the Chinese Red delegation Manchester walked into a mayhem nest.

Angry Brazilians burned down a small railway station. Somebody should have called a halt, or at least kept them off the rails.

"Even the don't know experts. Such as proof-readers?"

Another of these interesting films, reprinted in its entirety "Hammond, Ind. (UP)" Patrolman Edward Chmiel sat his motorcycle and heard a police broadcast a report of a stolen car.

"N. China old mothers Mao's early end from experts they point out that his parents are barren."

In Eritrea the authorities would like to shift a lot of these arm bandits to a better land.

Redemption. "Czech treason trial. Three sentenced to death. Two given life."

"English family of four required furnished accommodation. At the moment are the four in shed?"

It's no use getting under wedged. The report that all the West's atomic scientists are the pay of Russia is gross exaggerated.

His friends gathered round congratulate the India-rubber man at the circus. He'd just become the father of a bouncing baby boy.

Now one has a set of pipes like Donald Peck!

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"PACIFIC DOCTRINE" FORMULATED BY U.S.

Sequel to Wake meeting

Washington, October 22.

The Wake Island conference between President Truman and General Douglas MacArthur has produced a "Pacific Doctrine" comparable in importance to the 1947 "Truman Doctrine", Washington observers believe.

The "Truman Doctrine" guaranteed aid to Greece, Turkey and other Middle East countries to help fight Communism.

The new "Pacific Doctrine" cannot be officially attributed to the Wake Island conference because, under the United States Constitution, no one can share with the President the responsibility for formulating foreign policy.

Interpreting his San Francisco speech in the light of Press conference statements by the President and his advisers, on and off the record, observers here discern a coherent Pacific doctrine.

The doctrine will be implemented by:

- (1) Maintenance of increased naval, air and ground forces under General MacArthur's command to assist the United Nations maintain peace throughout the Pacific area.

MISSING ATOMIC EXPERT

London, October 22.

A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that all appropriate action was being taken in connection with the journey from Britain of the Italian-born atomic scientist, Bruno Pontecorvo.

It was understood in usually well-informed quarters in London tonight that the action contemplated by the Foreign Office to investigate the case was to call for reports from the British Embassies in Rome, Stockholm and Helsinki and to send counter-espionage agents to Scandinavia to report on the position.

The Stockholm evening Press said today that officials of Britain's counter-espionage service would arrive there tomorrow to trace the movements of Professor Pontecorvo.

The British-naturalised Professor vanished after flying to Finland and is believed to be in Moscow.

He has his Swedish-born wife and his three children with him. There was no official confirmation that the British counter-espionage agents were going.

Reuters' Helsinki correspondent telephoned this afternoon that similar reports of a visit to Finland by counter-espionage men were current in the capital, although no official confirmation was available there either.—Reuters.

WMA AND JAP DOCTORS

New York, October 23.

The World Medical Association (WMA) has voted to authorise its council to elect Japanese and German doctors if an inquiry showed such action desirable.

The action, taken over the objections of Israel, was approved at Tuesday's session of the WMA by a vote of 33 to 3. Israel had charged that Western German doctors should not be because of "inhuman experiments" during the war.

In another action, the Association voted to condemn mercy killings—euthanasia—after two physicians declared many a doctor is doing it now.

The WMA is composed of national medical associations in 41 countries.—Associated Press.

Guardian opposes move to frontier

Manchester, October 22.

An argument against United Nations troops being pushed to the Manchurian border has been put forward by the "Manchester Guardian".

The task of reconstruction was seen as a matter of urgency by this paper which called for quick action in this direction.

There is now a decision to be taken, not less difficult than the decision to cross the 38th Parallel, the "Guardian's" editorial declared.

"Should the advance be pushed to the frontier? If it is would the Chinese feel impelled to invade? That would be the greatest possible misfortune both in a military and in a political sense."

The inactivity of the Chinese on the Manchurian border is one of the most significant facts of the war.

"Chou En-lai has declared that the Chinese people cannot stand idly by while the Americans enter and occupy North Korea. But what have they done?"

"To draw them in now would not only prolong the fighting, an evil in itself and one which might have no end, but would also throw away the whole political effect of the Chinese decision to stand fast thus far."

"The Chinese Communists have ethnically failed to come to the rescue of their defeated allies and Chou En-lai's empty challenge is echoing round Asia."

"He should be given no occasion to make it good now."

"Once the campaign ends, the difficult period of the occupation will begin."

"A great chance will have been lost if the North Koreans do not begin to learn in the next few weeks that the United Nations stands for something very different from the grasping and ruthless Western imperialism which they have been taught to expect."

—Reuters.

Only way to prevent war

Burton, October 22.

The Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, said today that only by creating a powerful veteran defensive force could the world be saved from a great disaster. He told a Party rally: "Perseverance (in the diplomatic field) in the long run will achieve success." But in the meantime, a strong defence organisation must be built up, he added.

"If we can do this in association with other countries, we can avert another war and the world will have been saved from a great disaster which it is doubtful whether our civilisation could survive."

Mr. Shinwell termed "utter nonsense" any suggestion that the West would be strengthening its armed forces to start war.

"We are determined to prevent trouble, and if every other nation is of like mind it can be done," he declared.

—United Press.

ISRAEL CABINET CRISIS

Tel-Aviv, October 22.

The Israel Progressive Party leader, Dr. Pinhas Roshen, told President Chaim Weizman tonight that he had still not been able to form a new government.

He asked for an extension until tomorrow.

The seven-day-old Israel Cabinet crisis was thus still unresolved after a day of feverish consultations here. The Labour Party as well as the religious bloc held separate meetings to decide their final reply to Dr. Roshen.

The Progressive leader's request for an extension was interpreted in informed circles here as indicating a slight improvement in his chances of forming a workable coalition which would allow elections to be postponed for a few months.

Dr. Roshen, former Minister of Justice, was given the task of forming a new government after the predominantly Labour cabinet resigned.

The Prime Minister Mr. David Ben-Gurion, handed in his Government's resignation when the powerful Orthodox religious bloc, second partner in the coalition, balked at his proposal to include more extreme political groups.

Dr. Roshen said he wanted to form a wide coalition which would still include both Labour and the religious front.

"A coalition government with a stable majority would render elections unnecessary," he said.

Elections now would be harmful in that they would prolong uncertainty and economic difficulties, he added.—Reuters.

LOSS TO UN

The Hague, October 23.

The Independent "Haagsche Daedblad" today described India's refusal to sit on the United Nations Commission for Korea as unpleasant as well as a heavy loss to the United Nations.

The newspaper added, "The drafters of the plan gave the Asiatic nations a predominant share in the United Nations supervision over Korea."

"It is unfortunate that India has remained aloof in spite of this."—Reuters.

SHEIK IN U.S.

San Francisco, October 22.

Sheik Fahad, of the Persian Gulf State of Kuwait, arrived here yesterday on his first visit to the United States' West coast.

The Sheik, who is touring the United States to study agricultural methods and industrial plant, is expected to remain in San Francisco for four days before leaving for Los Angeles on his way back to the East coast.—Reuters.

PRAVDA'S REPLY TO MR. TRUMAN

Moscow, October 22.

President Truman's San Francisco challenge to Russia to change its policy if it really wants peace was called hypocritical, impudent, amusing and nonsensical today by "Pravda", newspaper organ of the Communist Party.

Discussing the President's invitation to Russia to lift the iron curtain, permit the free exchange of information and ideas and join a collective security organisation which will lead to disarmament and the outlawing of atomic weapons, "Pravda" said:

"Such an impudent and amusing demand could have been conceived only in the head of a war-monger. It is the United States that should change its policy—a country which forged the aggressive North Atlantic bloc, erected naval and air bases in all corners of the earth, infringed the national sovereignty and economic independence of Marshallised countries and is waging a bloody war in Korea."

Mr. Truman's efforts to justify the armaments race and his attempts to pass himself off as an advocate of peace and justify the present course of American rulers are funny and nonsensical.

"His speech again confirmed not only the aggressive, but the clearly adventurous character of the United States policy."

"Complete fiasco"

"Pravda" said, "President Truman cannot fool anybody and his fabrications will suffer a complete fiasco. He wanted to prove that he aspires to peace but he proved on the contrary that he aspires to war."

"No false phraseology and bigoted hypocrisy can conceal his meaning in his declarations."

"Mr. Truman's admission that he discussed with General MacArthur not only Korea but Asia generally shattered the legend that the American bloody intervention in Korea is a United Nations affair."

Crowds out for their Sunday stroll grouped about news bulletin boards in parks to read the Prague declaration.

Newspapers also published reports on alleged militarisation of West Germany, including the formation of a semi-military organisation of some 500,000 men under former Hitlerite generals.—United Press.

ITALIAN QUAKE

London, October 22.

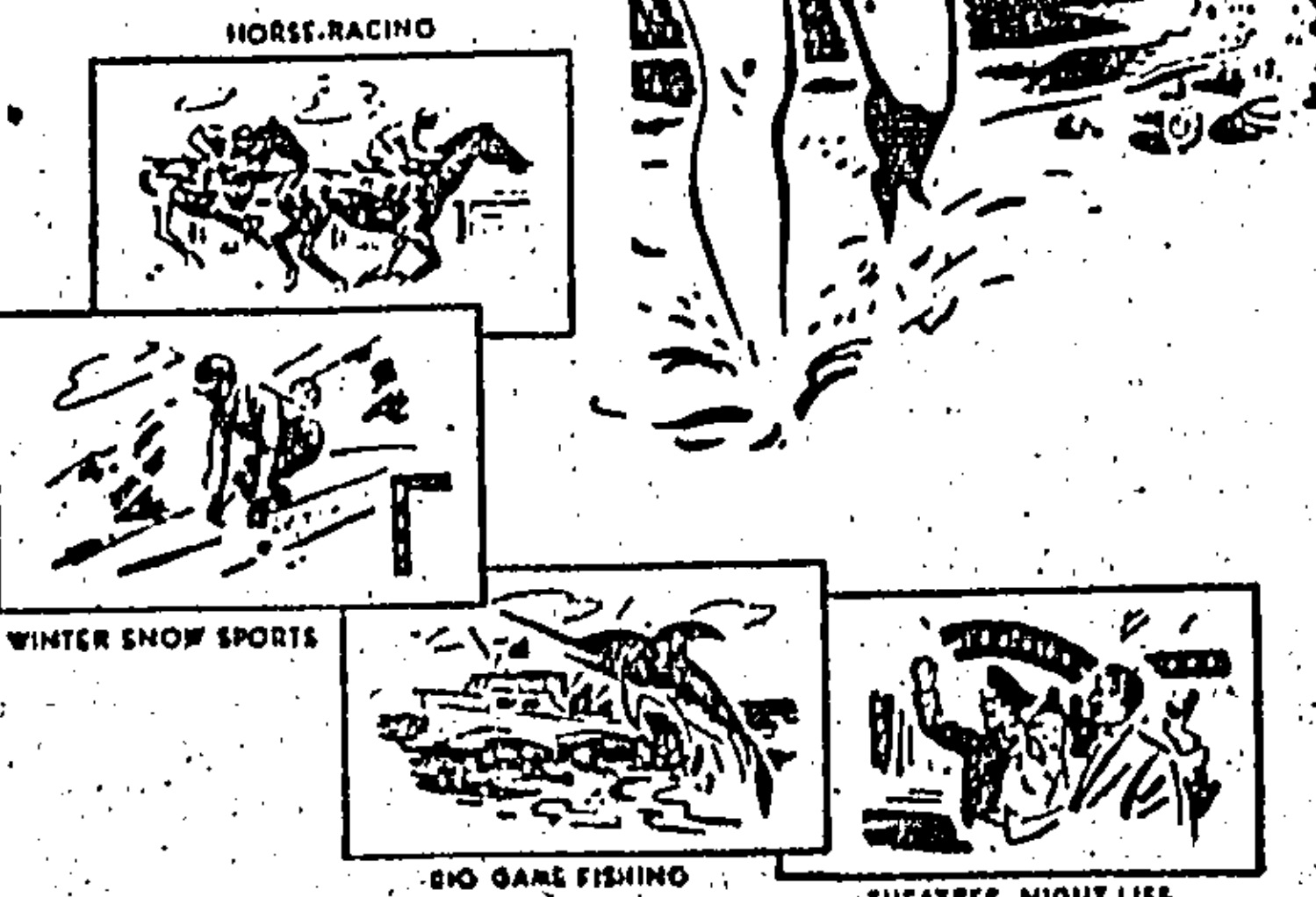
A three-second earth tremor shook the Ascoli-Piceno district of Italy today, Rome Radio reported. Ascoli Piceno is an inland town 60 miles South of Ancona on Italy's East coast in the foothills of the Northern Apennine province.

The worst impact of the tremor was in the mountain villages, but there were no reports of damage or victims, the Radio added.—Reuters.

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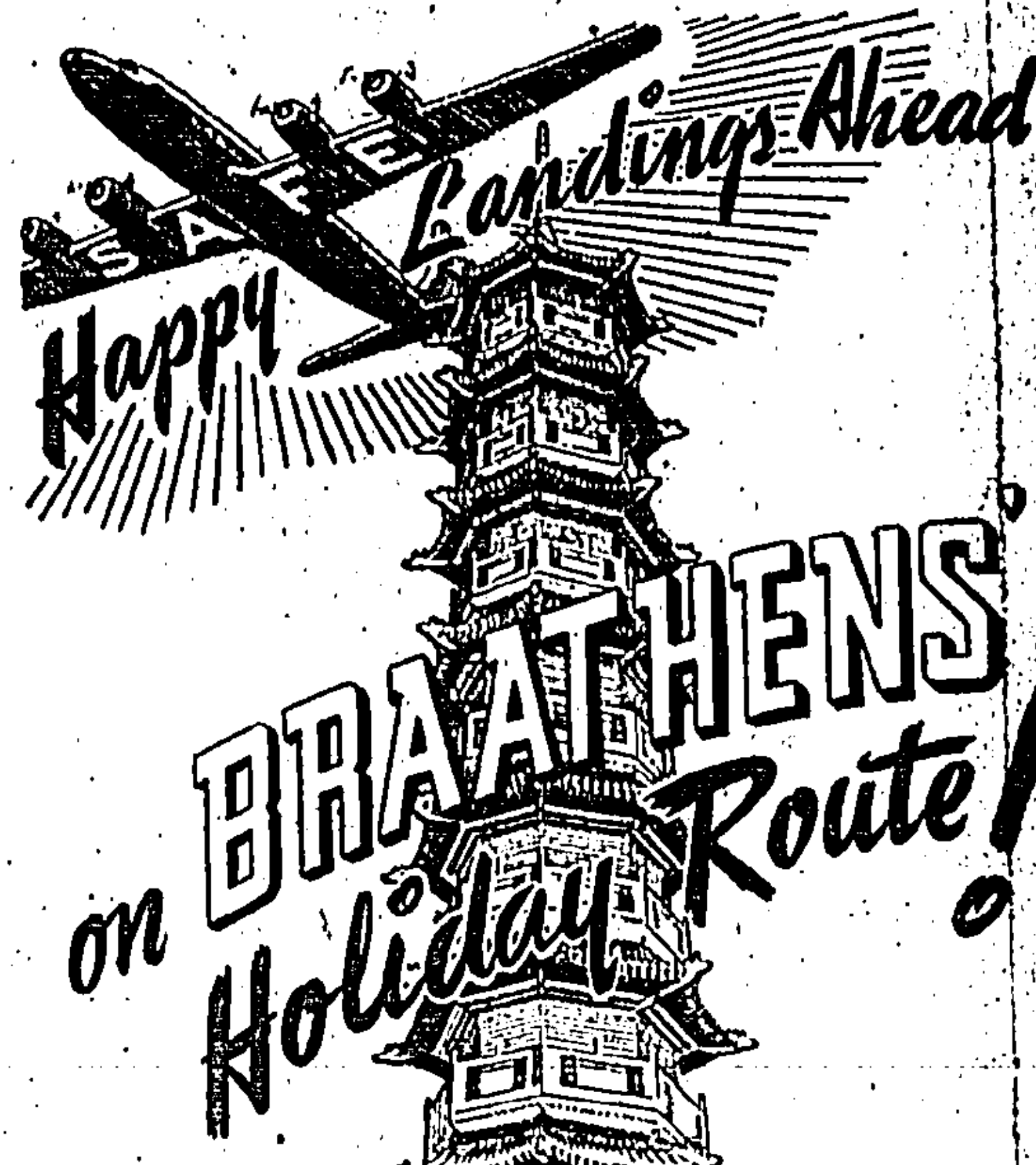


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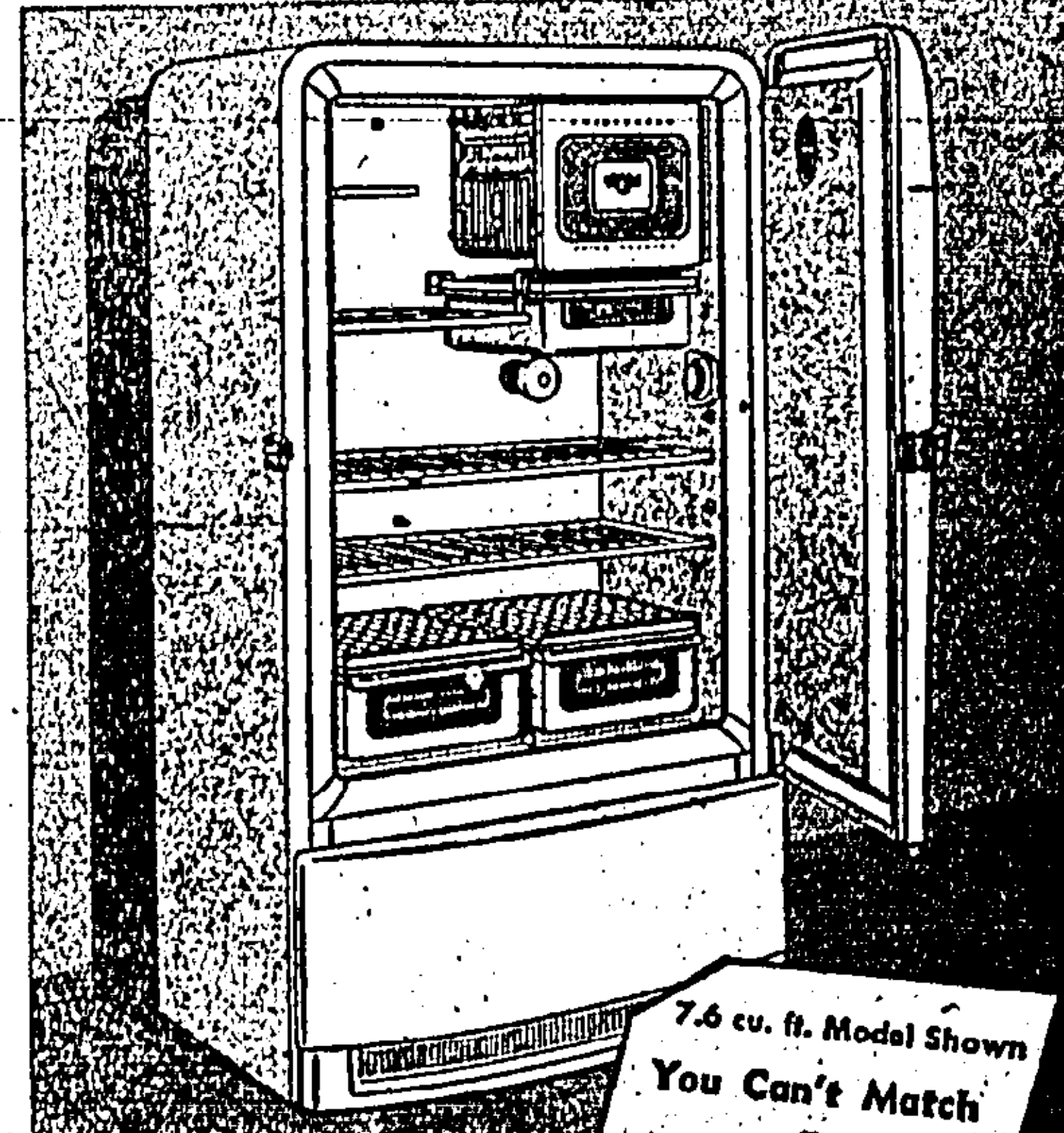
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**Warning
against
optimism**

New York, October 22.
 Mr. Ernest Gross, United States
 delegate to the United Nations,
 tonight warned Americans against
 putting too much hope in the new
 Soviet vote for big power talks,
 saying, "You cannot negotiate the
 claws off a tiger."

Recalling the United Nations
 vote for Big Five talks and point-
 ing out that the United States and
 Russia had voted for them, Mr.
 Gross said the Americans had
 learned by bitter experience that
 in previous attempts to negotiate
 on differences the Russians re-
 fused to compromise.

He suggested that Western
 strength might work more effec-
 tively for peace than negotiations.
 "Negotiation, as such, is not a
 magic word. You cannot negoti-
 ate the claws off a tiger," said
 Mr. Gross in a speech at the
 Town Hall Club.

"If we have sufficient strength,
 we may hope the Soviet Govern-
 ment will drop its imperialistic
 aggression. A tiger who scratches
 against steel will soon get tired
 of the habit."

Mr. Gross warned against false
 hopes or false steers about this
 move for Big Five negotiations.

"We are not afraid of discus-
 sions but we learned by bitter
 experience that negotiations in
 which one side is not prepared
 to make any type of compromise
 whatsoever are fruitless.
 "Every major issue which con-
 cerns us all has been fully dis-
 cussed within the United Nations
 and elsewhere," he added.—United
 Press.

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The leading lady

Kumudini, leading lady of the Ram Gopal Group of In-
 dian dancers, currently appearing at London's Adelphi Thea-
 tre, strikes a classic pose during rehearsals. Kumudini is
 from Bombay. (AP Photo).

**Once-gay Vienna
now only a pawn**

Vienna October 23.
 Once life here was easy and gay. Vienna was the
 capital of a powerful empire, the queen of
 the blue Danube and the city of Schubert and
 Strauss.
 Today it is an outpost of the Western world situat-
 ed a few miles from the Iron Curtain.

With some of the most
 beautiful landmarks of the in-
 ner city destroyed in the war,
 this once famous and elegant
 quarter looks like an old
 theatre that hasn't been in use
 for many years.

The Viennese found out long
 ago that the mirage of the good
 old days exerts a magic attraction
 on travellers from the West. One
 likes to be transported for a few
 days from the harsh present into
 the happy-go-lucky atmosphere
 of the past. That is why Austrian
 tourism, one of the country's
 main industries, tries to maintain
 the illusion that the good old days
 are here again.

Vienna was once the meeting
 place of the East and West. To-
 day, with the breakdown of com-
 munications between the two
 worlds it has become one of the
 world's biggest secret information
 centres, the capital of the clan-
 destine empire of international
 espionage.

Viennese help both

Many of the easy going Vien-
 nese are helping one or the other
 side or both. They have great
 ability for intelligence work and
 are helped in this task by the
 fact that they can move easily
 and inconspicuously in all four
 occupation zones of Austria.
 Since the outbreak of the
 Korean war a new industry had

sprung up in Vienna: the manu-
 facture of false papers. Many
 wealthy Austrians or those who
 have rendered services to the West
 are buying false American papers
 in order to move Westward
 should the situation become un-
 bearable. The Americans are
 somewhat jittery, too, for they
 knew that should anything hap-
 pen they will be the first ones to
 be caught.

Watched, wooed and threatened
 by both rivals, the Austrian Gov-
 ernment has adopted a foreign
 policy that is as simple as it is
 efficient: it uses the West against
 the East and the East against the
 West.

TURKISH CENSUS

Istanbul, October 22.
 Turkey's five-yearly population
 census kept about 20 million
 Turks indoors from 8.00 a.m. to
 6.00 p.m. today.

Fifteen people died and eight
 were born during the census
 hours in Ankara.

The crews of ocean-going
 liners were unable to come ashore
 during the day and interna-
 tional air liners were halted. No
 trams, buses or taxis were run-
 ning and ferry services were
 stopped.

The last Turkish census on
 October 21, 1945 showed the
 population to be 19,000,000.—
 Reuter.

**Atomic bomb
out of date**

London, October 22.
 Dr. Brock Chisholm, Direc-
 tor-General of the World
 Health Organisation, said here
 yesterday that the atomic
 bomb is now obsolete.

He declared that biological
 science could release new dis-
 eases which would be much
 more powerful weapons of
 death than the atomic bomb.

These diseases could
 eliminate more than 50 per
 cent of life in the populations
 against which they were di-
 rected, he declared.

Dr. Chisholm was speaking
 at a conference on the "Bio-
 logical Hazards of Atomic
 Energy."—Reuter.

**FRANK BUCHMAN
OPTIMISTIC**

New York, October 22.
 Dr. Frank Buchman, 72-year-
 old leader of the Moral Rearma-
 ment Group, said today he be-
 lieved there would be unity be-
 tween the East and West.

"We have just turned the cor-
 ner in that direction," he de-
 clared on his arrival from Italy in
 the liner Saturnia.

Dr. Buchman is on his first
 visit to the United States in two
 years. His party included Brit-
 ons, Canadians, Americans, Nor-
 wegians and Burmeses.—Reuter.

**CIVIL GOVERNMENT
FOR NORTH KOREA**

Seoul, October 22.

The South Korean President, Syngman Rhee, said
 here today that civil authority in North Korea
 would be established as soon as the fighting
 ceased.

"This authority will be established by the lawful
 Government of Korea," he declared.

The South Korean President
 coupled this statement with
 earlier statements that his
 Government intended to es-
 tablish its authority in North
 Korea without United Nations
 or other intervention.

United Nations participation
 should be limited to advice and
 observation, he said.

The President admitted that
 civil officials were already going
 North of the 38th Parallel but he
 claimed that they were not under
 orders from his Government.

He explained that they were
 North Koreans in origin and
 their task was to assist, by in-
 vestigation and interrogation, in
 clearing the area of Communists
 in preparation for the establish-
 ment of civil authority.

The President, who had so far
 received no official notice of the
 proposals of a United Nations In-
 terim Committee to conduct elec-
 tions in the North and limit his

Government's authority to the
 South, reiterated his objections
 to this policy.

Not right

He expressed the opinion that
 the Committee's plan was not in
 accordance with the United Na-
 tions' principles in "denying the
 Korean people the right to form
 their own government according
 to their own free will."

The 75-year-old President
 added, "The Korean people
 have a feeling of pride and in-
 dependence in this matter. We
 have been fighting for democ-
 racy and for the defeat of
 Communism in Korea. Has all
 this blood been split in vain?
 "When you fight for your life
 and the man who deems not to
 fight for his life tells you to stop
 it—would you? What do you
 think we are?"

The President said he preferred
 not to discuss a reported state-
 ment by Dr. Herbert Evatt, for-
 merly President of the United

LOGISTICS FEAT

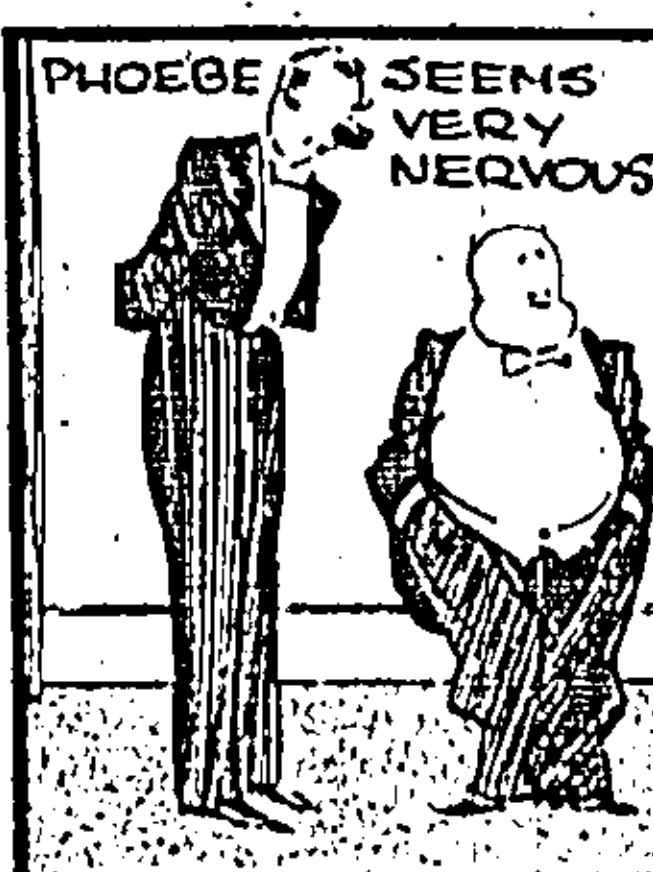
New York, October 22.
 In the three months following
 the outbreak of the Korean war,
 2,600,000 tons of cargo, exclu-
 ding petroleum products, were
 moved from the United States to
 the Pacific theatre to support the
 United Nations effort.

This was announced today by
 the National Federation of Ameri-
 can Shipping. Merchant ships
 moved more than 300 times the
 amount of cargo carried by air.
 Over 80 per cent of dry cargo
 was carried in privately-operated
 American flag vessels, the Federa-
 tion said. About 80 privately-
 owned American ships and 130
 Government-owned vessels were
 used.

The Government ships were re-
 moved from the National Defence
 Reserve Fleet and put into opera-
 tion by American shipping com-
 panies.
 Foreign flag vessels took only
 six per cent of the dry cargo
 traffic to the war area.—Reuter.

Nations General Assembly and
 former Australian External Af-
 fairs Minister, that Australia
 should do everything in its power
 to prevent his Government
 exerting authority in North
 Korea.

Dr. Rhee commented, "I know
 he could not have meant it!"—
 Reuter.

POP**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

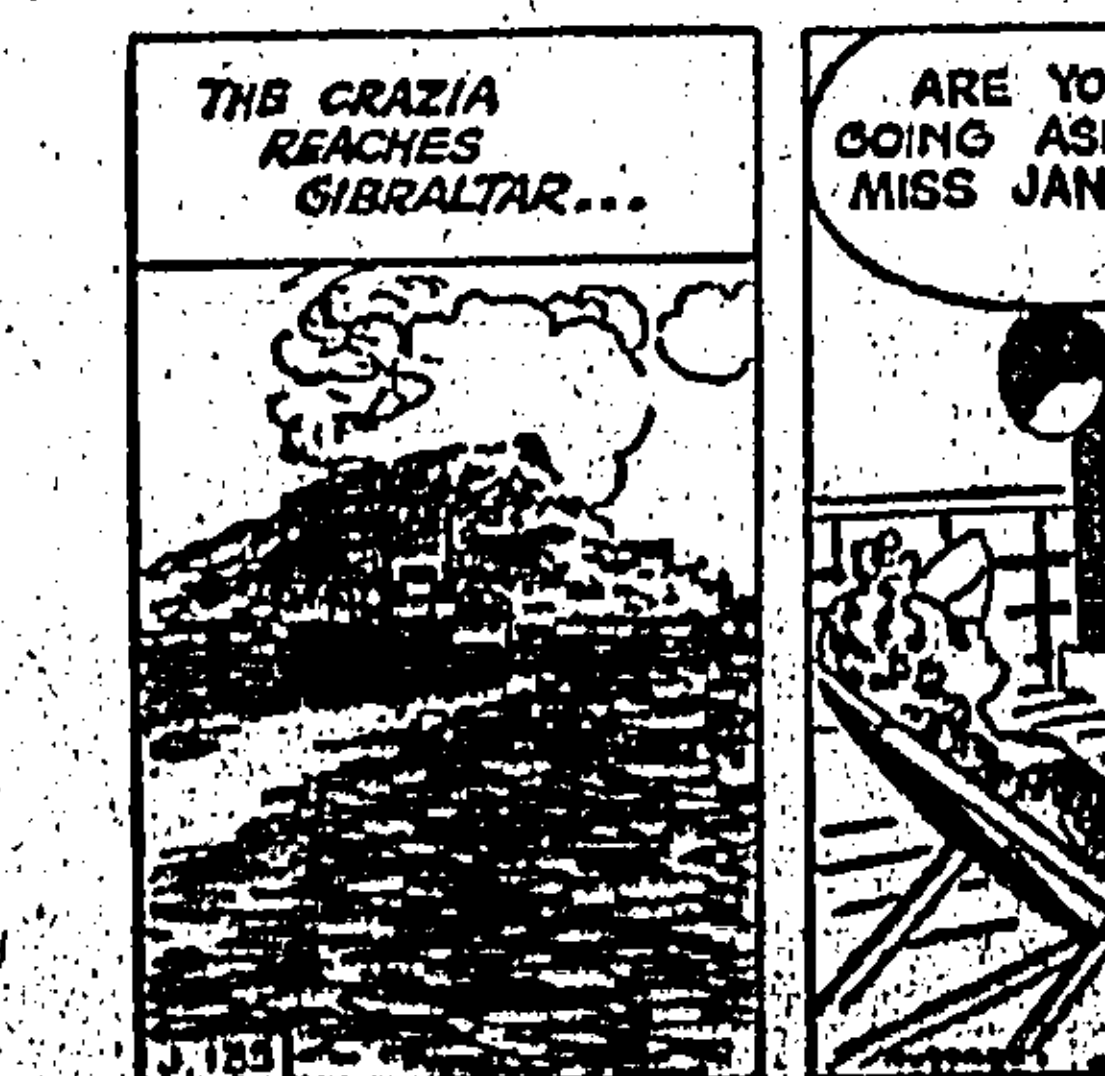
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

**RIP KIRBY**

By ALEX RAYMOND

**JOHNNY HAZARD**

By FRANK ROBBINS

**JANE**

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"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 26th Oct.
"HUPH"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 28th Oct.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 29th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 29th Oct.
"ANKING"	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 30th Oct.
"OOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m. 30th Oct.

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ARRIVALS FROM

"HUPH"	Tsingtao	25th Oct.
"ANKING"	Kobe	27th Oct.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	1st Nov.
"FENGTIEN"	Indonesia & Bintan	1st Nov.

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"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	4th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	10th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	In Port
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	6th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

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"ASTYANAX"	Tangier, Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Oct.
"CALCHAS"	Kobe, Holland & Hamburg	29th Oct.
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Nov.
"ELEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Nov.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe.

Sails Liverpool. Sails Rotterdam. Arrives H.K.

"AGAPENOR"	21st Sept.	20th Oct.
"ANCHISES"	28th Sept.	2nd Nov.
"AENEAS"	4th Oct.	8th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	13th Oct.	15th Nov.
"AUTOMEDON"	21st Oct.	24th Nov.
"ULYSSES"	28th Oct.	2nd Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	4th Nov.	9th Dec.
"PERSEUS"	13th Nov.	17th Dec.
"ANTIOCIUS"	21st Nov.	26th Dec.

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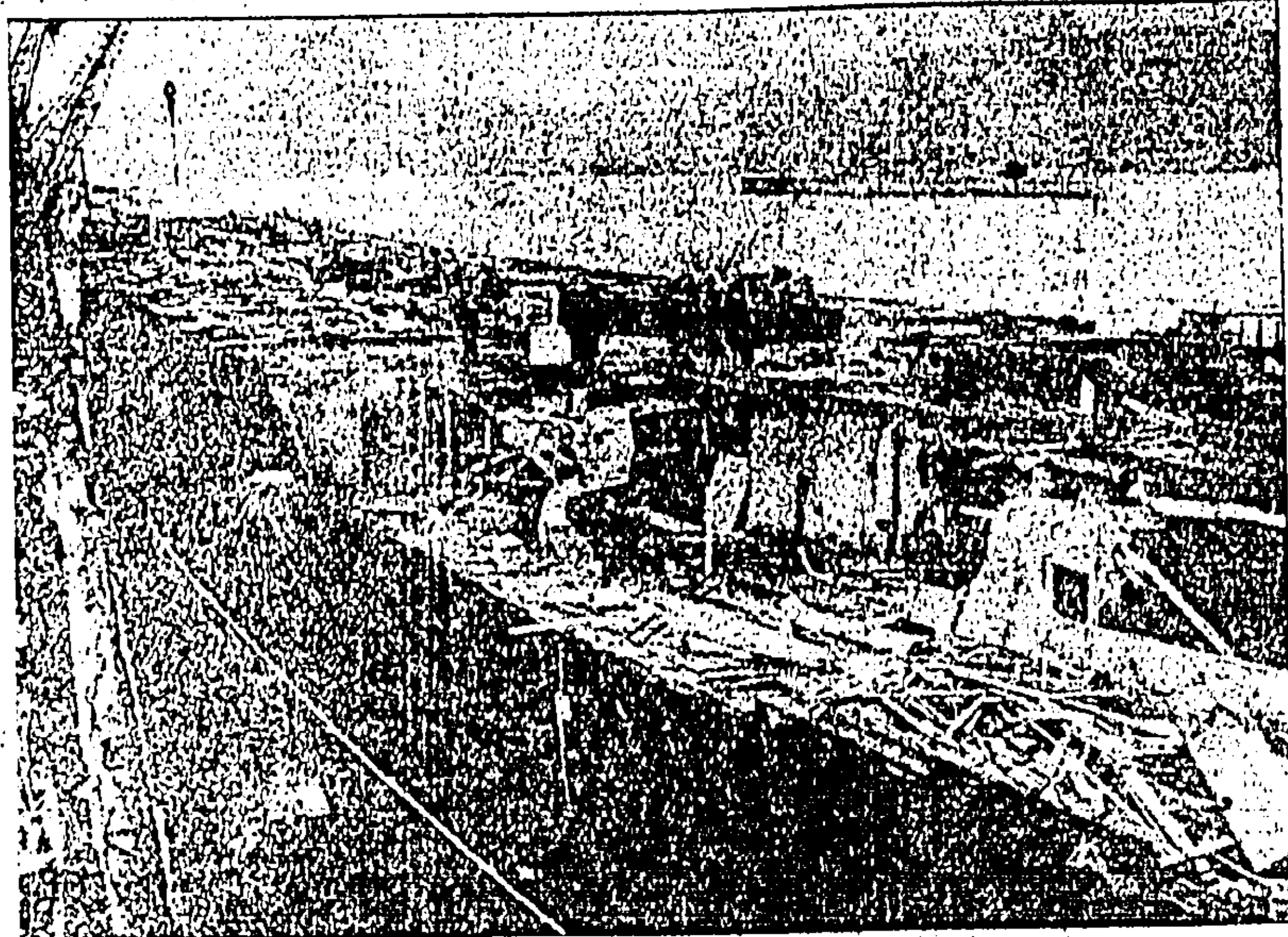
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The end of the Aquitania



Sparks fly from the sometime crack Atlantic liner Aquitania as she is broken up at Faslane, Dumbartonshire, Scotland. The superstructure has already been dismantled and workmen are busy in the hull. Fire broke out recently in the forepart of the vessel, but little damage was caused. In the background is the battleship King George V. (AP Photo).

POSSIBLE WORLD WAR POSTPONED BY KOREA

Tokyo, October 23.

High military circles here say the UN victory in Korea has postponed a possible third world war for years.

They say Russia was surprised by Allied intervention in Korea and stunned by the strength in less than four months.

Schuman view on Prague declaration

Paris, October 22.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, told reporters tonight that he did not think last night's declaration on Germany by the Soviet and East European countries should be left unanswered.

"But I do not know yet in what form such a reply will be made, and in particular whether France will reply separately or whether a joint note will be drafted," he said.

"This demands reflection and consultations."

At first sight the Russians had repeated what they said at the Paris Foreign Ministers Conference last year, M. Schuman added.—Reuter.

Russia is not yet ready to risk an all-out war, these sources add.

So they expect the Kremlin carefully to avoid any policy that might threaten to lead to general war—without, however, abandoning its world wide imperialistic designs.

Communist satellites are expected to continue hacking at long-standing world trouble spots. The current flare-up of the four-year old campaign in Indo-China is one indication of this.

But the Kremlin may avoid such naked aggression as in Korea until it feels ready to take on the Allied world.

Before the Korean campaign, many military men here felt Russian policies were leading directly to war. They based many of their plans on that possibility.

There is no doubt in Tokyo headquarters that Russia started the Korean invasion and master-minded most of it.

The purpose

The purpose evidently was to win a quick and convincing victory that might make the conquest of other areas easier. It could also have been a test of the Allies.

In any case, Kremlin planners are believed to have called in their principal experts on the U.S. beforehand to learn whether American intervention was likely.

One of them might have been Lieutenant-General Kuzma Derevyanko, head of the Soviet mission in Tokyo, who left suddenly shortly before the war started and has not returned.

The "experts" apparently agreed that the U.S. would allow Korea to fall. This advice coincided with the premise upon which the North Korean Army was built—that it would have to defeat only an impotent South Korean force.

So the Korean Reds were extensively trained and equipped in tank warfare and given vast quantities of automatic weapons and standard artillery pieces. The Air Force was limited to probably less than 200 pilots, amply sufficient to sweep the skies against an opponent which had only six unarmed trainers. The North Korean Navy was inconsequential.

Pattern set

The North Koreans expected to conquer the entire peninsula in a matter of weeks. American military officials say that without United Nations intervention, the Reds would probably have beaten their time schedule.

For the first time in history, 53 nations banded together with amazing speed to oppose aggression with force. The pattern has now been set for similar UN action against future aggression.

Russia, ironically, has immeasurably strengthened the UN organization.

Defeat in Korea and their desertion of the floundering North Koreans doubtless has cost the Russians tremendous "face" throughout Asia, whose millions respect only a winner. The Western powers have correspondingly regained much of the prestige they lost while the Communists were winning.

The Soviets lost the services of the small but highly effective North Korean army, one of the best in Asiatic history for its size. They had undoubtedly been counting on it for future service.

American officers agree that the original North Korean army was well-trained, well-armed and well-led. It fought a clever and successful campaign in the early stages against a holding force of outnumbered American infantrymen.

Big problem

Allied control of the air was a vital factor at that time. The North Korean Air Force disappeared.

The Russians then may have faced the big problem of whether they wanted to risk a general war.

Top officers here say that intervention by Soviet biplanes or Chinese Communist infantry at any time during the first six weeks of the campaign would have been decisive and given victory to the Reds.

The North Koreans apparently lacked enough trained pilots to permit the Russians to supply them merely with equipment, as they did with the tank corps.

Chinese or Soviet intervention would have invited retaliation. No one knows what would have happened then.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 815 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 51 metre band.

12.15—Morning Prayers. (Studio)	12.40—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.45—Mrs. Dolderbecke and His Orch. (Voice) Lene Horne.	12.55—"Musical Sweetheart" in Song.
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements. Message by Mr. Tryvee Lio, Secretary-General of the United Nations.	1.30—Interlude.
1.35—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra. (DDCTB)	2.00—Close Down.
2.05—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.	2.15—Mantovani and His Orch. with Yvonne.
2.25—Organ Solo. (HDCB)	2.30—Cantonese Pop Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan & B. K. Lee. (Studio)
2.50—Berlin State Opera Orch. 7.15—Letter from America by Allister Cooke. (London Relay)	7.30—Hague and Seven Favourites—By Allister Cooke. (Studio)
8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)	8.15—"Box 200"—Hert. Gillette at the Hammond Organ.
8.30—"Land Concert"—United Nations Day—Combined Military Bands of the Middlesex and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Regiments. (Relay from the Kewton Cricket Club).	9.05—"From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay)
9.10—Weather Report.	9.15—"Forum of the Air" (Studio) Hon. P. R. Caswell, Mr. R. P. Ryan, S. J. Bill Barry, Guest Mr. N. G. Fisher, Dir. of Education, Manchester. Question Master: Norman Tucker.
9.40—"The Enjoyment of Music"—A Talk by the Rev. Father T. P. Ryan, S. J. (No. 2) (Studio)	10.10—"There Shall be Peace"—A Programme for United Nations Day.
10.30—"The Animal World"—Personality and Driving Force (HDCB)	11.00—"Radio News Rev. (London Relay)
11.15—"Weather Report"	11.15—"Goodnight Music."
11.30—God Save the King and Close Down.	

Rediffusion

A.M.	7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.	7.45—Morning Variety.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.	8.15—Salon Concert Players.
8.30—Breakfast Session.	9.00—Morning Music.
9.30—Relay—Radio Australia.	10.00—News—Relay—Voice of America.
10.15—Relay—M.H.C.—Manila.	11.00—News—Relay—Armed Forces Radio Service.
11.15—Relay—M.H.C.—Manila.	P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange	12.15—"Time Time"
12.30—Light Music.	1.00—Spring.
1.15—News.	1.30—From The Shows.
2.00—Variety Calls The Tune.	4.00—B.B.C. News.
4.15—Tropiana.	4.30—Vocalists.
5.00—Music Makers.	5.15—The Vic Damone Show.
5.30—Children's Corner.	5.45—The Mindy Carson Show.
6.00—Radio Headlines.	6.30—Piano Virtuoso.
6.45—Dance Music.	7.00—Song Souvenirs.
7.15—"Au Chat Noir".	7.45—Listen to Liberty.
8.00—B.B.C. News.	8.15—Local News.
8.30—Concert Miniatures.	8.50—Hit Parade.
9.00—Musical Merry Go Round.	9.15—Festival of Wallace.
9.30—"Free For All"	10.00—B.B.C. News.
10.10—Local News.	10.15—Symphonette.
10.45—Light Music.	11.00—Novelties.
11.30—Stardust.	11.35—Stage and Moonlight.
12.00—Close Down.	

HUSH-HUSH TRIP AFTER MONSTERS

Mahe, Seychelles, October 22.

Big game fishermen and an author, F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, sailed from here today on a two-months' expedition to the Indian Ocean in search of hitherto unknown sea monsters.

The exact spot where they are going is a fish is being kept secret. Nobody will be able to contact the expedition while it is away.

The party included Mr. Mitchell-Hedges' wife, and Mr. Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, with his wife.

An official statement issued in Mombasa while the expedition was assembling said: "Having heard astonishing stories about the 'levitations' of the deep in the Indian Ocean, where no one has ever attempted to discover what the sea can really yield, we are determined to discover the truth."

"Over a period of months we have assembled the largest and, we believe, the most perfect equipment possible for a really ambitious big game fishing expedition. We anticipate really astonishing data."—Reuter.

Them merely with equipment, as they did with the tank corps.

Chinese or Soviet intervention would have invited retaliation. No one knows what would have happened then.

The Russians had their chance up to a few days after the successful September 15 Allied landing at Inchon. Then the North Korean tankhouse was broken and apparently Soviet officers, as well as the Americans, concluded the outcome had been decided.

The chance of a general war was averted—by Kremlin choice.

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"CHUSAN"	Sailed	6th December

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CANTON"	27th Oct. (6 a.m.)	27th November
"CHUSAN"	4th November	14th December
"CARTAGE"	9th November	8th January
"CORFU"	22nd November	22nd January
"CANTON"	19th January	19th February
"CHUSAN"	14th February	14th March

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"CHUSAN"	14th November	—

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
"CHUSAN"	2nd November	London & Continent.
"CANTON"	23rd November	—

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"OZARDA"	due 28th Oct.	from Straits, Bangkok, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
"ITOLA"	sails 30th Oct.	from Japan, via Straits, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.

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"NANKIN"	sails 28th Nov.	for Australian Ports, from Australia.
"EASTERN"	due 21st Nov.	from Australia.

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BY S. K. LEE

Lesson 45 (B)

Vocabulary:	Strength. Power. Energy.
402. (3)lik	Industrious.
403. (1)kun	To deceive. To cheat.
404. nguk(1)	To assent. To consent. Willing.
405. hung(2)	To assist.
406. (3)dzaw	To help.
407. bong(1)	True. Real.
408. jun(1)	

Combinations:	Powerful. Strong.
8. (2)Yau (3)lik	Home power.
9. (2)Mah (3)lik	To exert one's strength.
10. Choot(1) (3)lik	An assistant.
11. (1)Kun (3)lik	Industrious. Diligent.
12. (3)Dzaw shau(2)	To help. To assist. To aid.
13. Bong(1) (3)dzaw	Truly. Really.
14. Hong(1) (1)mong	Thrifty. Economical.
15. Jun(1) (3)hul	

General Expressions:	Living. Life. Way of life.
211. Haan(1) (3)geem	To worry.
212. Shau(1) (3)woot	Honest. Sincere.
213. Daan(1) sum(1)	Credit. Trust.
214. (1)Shing. (3)shut	Trustworthy.
215. Son(3) (3)yoong	To do one's utmost.
216. (2)Yau won(3) (3)yoong	To make an effort.
217. (3)Dzon (3)lik	

THE WONG FAMILY: (Continued)

12. (1)Wong seen(1)-shaang(1)	Mr. Wong has been industrious and thrifty during his whole life, consequently he has some money in hand.
yut(1)-shaang(1)	
(3)Yau (1)kun(3)lik	
(3)Yau haan(1)-(3)geem;	
shau(2)-(2)Yee shau(2)-	
(3)shing(2)Yau de(1)	
tsen(1)	

13. (1)Yee-pah(1), (2)hul-geh(3) shaung(1)-(3)woot	Now, his life is comfortable enough and he need not worry.
(3)gau shue(1)-(3)fook,	
(1)Yau shai(2) daan(1)-	
sum(1)	

14. (2)Kul (1)m shai(2)	He needn't worry about having nothing to eat or to wear.
daan(1)-sum(1) (2)moh duk(1) (3)shik (3)wook-geh(2) (2)moh-duk(1)	
jeek(3)	

15. (2)Kul hoh(2) (1)shing-geh(3)	He is very honest.
(3)shut	
16. (2)Kul (1)m nguk(1)	He doesn't deceive people.
(1)Yau	

17. (2)Kul hoh(2) (2)Yau-son(3)-(3)yoong	He is very trustworthy.
Yun(1)-(3)wal gum(2)-	
yerng(2), gaw(3)-gaw(3)	Because of this, everybody trusts him.
(1)Yun doh(1) son(3)-	
duk(1)-gaw(3) (2)Kul	
lok(3)	

19. (2)Kul hoh(2) hung(2)	He is very willing to help people.
bong(1)-(3)dzaw (3)Yun	Should anybody ask him for help, he will certainly do his utmost to help him.
(1)Yun (1)kau (2)Kul	
bong(1)-(3)dzaw, (2)hul	
yut(1)-(3)ling (3)dzon-	
(3)lik bong(1)-(1)mong	

21. (1)Yun-(1)Yun doh(1)	Everyone says: "He really is a good man."
(3)wah, (2)Kul jun(1)-	
(3)hul hoh(2) (1)Yun	
lok(3)	

(To be continued)

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